No. 11

BIG FAIR IS READY FOR NEXT WEEK.

Improvements and Exhibits Much Greater than Last Year.

The crowds that will attend the Carroll County Fair, next week, will notice a number of improvements, both on the grounds and the attractions. The buildings have been attractively freshened up with paint, and the fences and stables white-The park at the rear of the grounds has been cleaned out, and several avenues made, giving additional room on that side of the ground. The stables have also been added to, giving more needed space.

By another year it is hoped that a new Exhibition building can be erect-ed, as the present one is entirely too small and crowded for the many exhibits. All of the interior space in the buildings has been taken, for some time.

On the outside there will be several new riding devices, and other new attractions; while the exhibits of ma-chinery will be considerably larger. There will be more racing, and the

addition of the pony and mule races
A convenience on the ground, this
year, will be an oil and gasoline station for the accommodation of motor

Every effort possible has been made in advance for the entertainment, protection and general benefit of the public, as all of the managers are very desirious of making the Carroll County Fair as good in every way as any Fair in the state, and every day during the four days. All objectionable features, that can be recognized in advance, have been denied space, and it has been especially an object of the managers to improve the night attractions.

The grounds will be open each day

The grounds will be open each day at 7:00 A. M., and close at 11:30. No person will be permitted on the grounds all night, except by special permission. The grounds will be policed by officers authorized to make arrests, and the management will exercise all possible care over both persons and property.

both persons and property.

Children's Day, Friday, will be a big day. Dr. Burdick will be there with enough assistants to assure all the school youngsters of the county a good time. No admittance charge for school children on this day.

There will be badge contests, races, contests, prizes. Two pony races will be run on this day. Lots of fun, bring your overalls along and catch that greased pig.

Narrow Escape from Electrocution

'A miraculous escape from instant death by electrocution occurred a few days ago when C. E. Easterday was hanging on a new transformer on a branch electric light line, near Union Bridge. His powerful physique, it is believed, saved his life.

The pole on which he was also carried a telephone line. In an effort to hook the transformer on the crossarm his head came in contact with a high tension wire carrying 2,300 volts, while one knee was in close proximity to the telephone wire. Immediately after touching the high tension wire he became unconscious and swung away from the wire, hanging by his belt strap and climbing

Two young men who were assisting in the work, with presence of mind, climbed the poles, cut the telephone wires and fastened the rope, which was used in drawing up the transformer, around the unconscious body and after cutting the belt lowered him to the ground and carried him in the shade where attempts at resuscitation were made, as respiration had not ceased at any time. In the meantime a physician was summoned, after which he gradually regained consciousness. Since then the only apparent ill effects are a burn near his ear and a deep gash burned in his leg between the knee and ankle.— Thurmont Clarion.

New State Road Signs.

At a cost of \$4000 the State Roads Commission has purchased 600 designs of the shield of the State of Maryland for erection at Cross-roads. Miss Elizabeth Moser, who submitted the winning design after a series of competitions, was awarded \$250. A committee of artists acted as judges. The purchase opens a campaign to beautify the roads of Maryland until they are equal to any.

Marriage Licenses.

Luther Milton Yingling and Viola Grace Myers, Westminster. Charles W. King, Jr. and Ethel Marie Bowers, Westminster.

Harry S. Bounds and Lilly M. Day, Finksburg. Preston Edwin Shaffer to Lillian Jenette Fuhrman, Baltimore. Vaughn L. Harbaugh and Agnes

Cratin, Littlestown, Pa. Charles Andrew Close and Ruth Harris, Hampstead. John S. Hughes, Jr. and Mildred S.

Hanson, Manchester. James H. Bruett and Irene F. Mort,

Paul W. Edwards, Jr. and Thelma O. Naylor, Baltimore.

When you attend the Fair next week, get a neighbor of yours to turn in his subscription to The Carroll Record—at least for 8 months, at

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

Two Days only-September 30 and October 7.

Registration of voters in the counties will be held on Sept. 30 and October 7, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. The registrars will meet October 15 for the revision of lists, but no names will be registered. Persons who will arrive at the age of 21 years November 5 may register

and vote this fall, as it is held that they will complete their 21 years November 4. November 5 marks the beginning of their twenty-second All persons who removed from one voting precinct to another, since last

election, must get a transfer before they can register at their present lo-cation. Their names will be stricken off the books at their former precinct. A big vote is expected this year,

due to the Presidential contest, and everywhere special efforts will be made to "get out the vote" in order that there may be real majority rule. Those who came into the state since last election will not be able to vote in Maryland, this year, but must first legally "declare their intention" becoming citizens of the state, before the date of the election this year, in order to register next year. Merely a

year's residence in the state is not sufficient to establish citizenship. Maryland Corn Prospect.

Indications are that the Maryland corn crop of 1924 will be the shortest in 24 years. If the present outlook will be realized, a crop of 15,690,000 bushels may be looked for, assuming average variations to prevail from now to harvest. This forecast is based on growing reports as of Sept. 1 made to the United States Department of Agriculture, says John S. Dennee, federal crop statistician at Baltimore. Average production of the past five years is 25,500,000 bushels. At prevailing prices for corn the 1924 crop has a potential farm value of \$16,851,000 against \$20,689,000,the farm value of the 1923 crop which was estimated by the Department at

25,231,000 bushels. Cold, wet spring delayed planting and the crop got off late on a smaller acreage than usual. Later on, drought hampered growth. Farmers say that if disaster in the shape of early frost should overtake the crop, the present dismal prospect will be still further dimmed.

Similar conditions have prevailed in Delaware, and a crop of only 4,-311,000 bushels is forecast in that State. Production in 1923 was 6,-

057,000 bushels. Conditions affecting the corn crop have been bad in practically all parts of the country. The estimated con-dition of 66.4 percent on September 1 for the United States as a whole is 11.5 below the 10-year average. Only three times in the last 40 years has condition been lower at this time of the year. Extremes of temperature and rainfall have been unfavorable to the crop. And it was planted late.— J. S. Dennee, U. S. Agricultural

Weather and Crops.

The week ending Tuesday, September 9, was markedly cool, with a mean daily temperature 6° below normal. Sunshine was abundant. The warm wave of the preceding week terminated with showers on the 2nd.; showers

occurred also on the 5th, and 9th. The cool weather of the week retarded crop growth somewhat and was rather unfavorable for the maturing of early corn, tomatoes, and truck crops. The showers of the week bencrops. The showers of the week benefitted late corn, late potatoes, pastures, and late truck crops. Fall plow-

Picking of apples, late peaches, and pears continues.

Conditions are still unfavorable in Allegany, Washington and Frederick counties, though somewhat improved by showers of the 2nd, 5th., and 9th.; elsewhere over the section crops continue in fair to good condition.

Early corn is maturing slowly. Late corn is earing well, and is in somewhat better, condition than the early corn. Harvesting of sugar corn con-In the Allegheny Mountain region

harvesting of oats has ended and thrashing has begun; buckwheat is now ripening. Pastures and grasses are fair to

good, except still poor in Allegany, Washington and Frederick counties. Late potatoes are good generally; they are blooming.

Tomatoes are of good quality now, but a short crop. They are ripening slowly and harvesting continues. J. H. SPENCER, Sec. Director.

The Prince of Wales, who is visiting this country, is having a "corking good time" playing polo and indulging in outdoor sports, generally, and is paying very little attention to high social functions. He evidently wants to be left alone, to find enjoyment in his own way-and, he finding it..

"The truth is, a farm will not make an honest man rich in money. I do not know of a single instance in which a man has honestly got rich by farming alone. It cannot be done. The way in which men who have farms grow rich is either by other resources, or by trade, or by getting their labor for nothing, or by getting their labor for nothing, or by other methods of which I could tell you many sad anecdotes."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

WORLD GIRGLERS AT WASHINGTON.

Greatest Flying Trip on Record is Nearing Completion.

The six American flyers who are circling the world arrived in Washington, on Tuesday. On Monday afternoon, at Mitchel Field, Long Island, the aviators were given a rousing reception, followed by a dinner and a more formal affair, at night, at which the aviators made very brief addresses for the radio, which was followed by dancing and festivities. The Prince of Wales was an inter-

ested spectator and participant, but the aviators eclipsed the Prince as 'lions" of the hour. On Tuesday, at Bolling Field, Washington, the fliers were received by the President and Army officials, and for-mal army demonstrations of an im-

posing character. General Patrick presented the fliers to President Coolidge, Secretary Weeks and other members of the Cabinet. The President greeted each

man in turn and said; "It is with a renewed faith in America that I welcome you. A new record of achievement has been made in the last six months by you in the domain of aviation. It has been made by men who wear the American uniform. It has been your skill, your perservance, your courage, that has brought this

great honor to our country.
"In what is probably the greatest opportunity for future scientific development of transportation, your enterprise has made America first. I trust the appreciation of your countrymen will be sufficient so that in this field America will always be kept

The experience of the flyers is comprised in the following statement by Lieutenant Harding:

"My ambition, is to wait until this thing is over, then buy a dozen alarm clocks, tune them up and when they wake me up let them all run down

and go back to sleep." Apparently the airmen felt that the flight was as good as completed with their arrival in Washington, and they were impressed with the official welcome, particularly with the fact that the President and members of the Cabinet had waited for hours on

the flying field to greet them.

"Naturally," said Lieutenant Smith
"we appreciate our reception by the
President and the members of the Cabinet. We did not know until we reached Aberdeen that the President would be at the field, and I want to explain that we did not descend at Aberdeen just to have luncheon—making the President and other officials wait in the rain while we ate.

"We had to go down to 'gas' the escort planes that were without the fuel capacity for the entire distance of the day's flight and we merely availed ourselves of the opportunity of eating while those machines were being refueled."

The westward flight from Washington to Seattle as outlined tentatively by the Air Service is expected to take about ten days, if the weather proves favorable. From Washington the fliers, will hop to Dayton, where the planes will be given a careful overhauling at the engineering department at McCook Field.

From Dayton the flight will continue to Chicago, thence to Omaha by way of St. Joseph, Mo., to North Platte, to Cheyenne, to Ogden and Salt Lake, to Elko and Reno, Nev., and thence into Sacramento.

Turning north the aviators will continue on to Eugene, Ore., Vancouver, Wash., and then to Seattle.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday. Sept. 8th., 1924—Letters of administration on the estate of David A. H. Tagg, deceased, were granted unto Calvin E. Bankert, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors. This administrator returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same

Lydia A. Utz, administratrix of Hettie M. Merkle, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, leasehold estate and money, and received order to sell leasehold, bonds and personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Joshua Koutz, deceased, were granted unto Nettie A. Weaver and Alverta C. Crouse, who received warrant to appraise personal estate and order to notify creditors. The last will and testament of Henry A. Plymire, deceased, was ad-

mitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Annie M. Plymire, who received warrant to apprase personal property and order to notify creditors. The last will and testament of Wil-

liam Tanner, deceased, was duly admitted to probate.

from Martinsburg, in the five-state

games played.

The Maryland Farm Federation, through its attorney, John H. Hessey, and the City Council of Baltimore, through Philip B. Perhman, city solicitor, on Wednesday, filed protests with the Public Service Commission against the proposed increased rates of the C. & P. Telephone Co., alleging them to be "excessive and unjust. A hearing of the case will be heard before the Commission, on Sept. 22. lized there.

BILLY SUNDAY OPENS UP.

Emerges from Illinois to Denounce Modernism and Third Party.

Billy Sunday, who has just recovered from a serious illness, "opened up" last Sunday, at Winona Lake, in a characteristic address against "Modernism" with special reference to the Frank slayers, and to the "third party" brand of politics, as follows;

"Leopold and Loeb are splendid examples of what the university of today is producing. Their research study is given the university label of higher education.

"These boys were taught that each man is his own judge. They were told that personal conscience is their only restraint and that the instincts that guide one's destiny should be disregarded if one's ambitions con-

flict.
"An old-fashioned belief in the God that our forefathers worshipped without volumes of modern literature to handicap them is what Bobby Franks' slayers need. Modernistic teachings in religion offer nothing but untried theory and a theory creat-

ed in foreign lands. "Our nation's traditions doom La Follette to defeat. La Follette as head of a third party spreading the teachings of socialism that even Russia found would not survive the test of usage is not wanted by Mr. Every-

day American. "This third party bunk eats at the vitals of the sound government we have enjoyed in this country for more than 140 years. What we need today is a returning to the teachings of religion and politics of our ancestors that made this wonderful country of ours possible. Into the garbage can with modern university teachings and bolshevism in politics."

"Straw" Voting.

"Straw" ballots and vote estimating will be a common practice from now until election day, and many of these will be "made to order" affairs without much real significance, especially those taken up to within a month of election day, or even later. As yet, there are no safe indications of a land-slide vote, and a great-deal of wise discrimination will be called for, in order to prevent being misled.

The reason why this pre-election day figuring is so extensively in-dulged in, is because there are many thousands of voters in the country who are influenced by the 'big crowd' and float along with it when they know-or think they know-which it is. Political managers know this, and manufacture "news" according-

No matter how things may look, or seem to look, neither of the three contestants are going to let up in their efforts, but will carry on until the end. Even the trend of "big betting" on the election, which is held by some to be a reasonably sure near the end sign of how things are going, is not always a sure guide, as many bets are placed merely to offset other bets, and even the gamblers who offer wrong side.

Judge Urner for Law Enforcement

Judge Urner, in his charge to the Frederick County Grand Jury, said in "Since the enactment of the local

option law the Court has repeatedly referred to it in delivering charges to successive grand juries. This has not been done because the Court has any duty imposed upon it to be partial to that particular statute, but because of the frequency with which its provisions are violated. When those who accept official duty in regard to law enforcement are confronted with special difficulties in the performance of their duty, they are required to act with special determination to promote obedience to the law.

Grand juries and judges alike have definite obligations, in their respective. spheres of service, to support the existing laws to the full and just extent of their power. It is their plain and imperative duty to give effect to the will of the people as expressed in the penal statutes which they have enacted through their elected representa-tives. The local option law was divoters of Frederick county, and there is that additional reason why it should be vigorously enforced.'

The Apple Crop Short.

A crop of 1,845,000 bushels of apples is forecast for Maryland, this year, by the United States Department of Agriculture on basis of growers' reports as of September 1, according to a statement given out by John S. Dennee, federal crop statistician at Baltimore; and of this total it is estimated about 302,000 barrels will be commercial. Total production last year was estimated to be 2,300,000 bushels. 460,000 barrels of this total it is estimated moved into Parksley won the championship consuming channels. The Delaware crop is estimated to baseball contest, winning 4 out of 6

be about 1,203,000 bushels on basis of September 1 condition as reported by growers—about the same as 1923 production in Delaware.

Apples in northern and Western Maryland counties were adversely affected by the cold, wet spring, says the statistician, and that prevented proper pollination in the opinion of many growers. On the Maryland esatern shore and in Delaware growing conditions were more favorable and a somewhat larger crop was real-

AN INTERESTING FOREIGN REVIEW.

Impressions of Senator Weller Regarding Europe.

Senator O. E. Weller, who has just returned from Europe, has sent The Record the following very interesting letter for publication, concerning some of the conditions over there.

"Baltimore is the largest city in the South, and the second shipping port in the country. Its recent industrial expansions has been rapid. Its near future development, upon which depends the prosperity, of Maryland, hinges largely upon the improvement in the situation abroad. It was with the idea of studying business conditions there, that I accepted the invitation to represent—with Senators Curtis, McKinley and Spencer—the United States Senate at the conference of members of the parliaments of the leading nations of the world, held in

Switzerland in August. This meeting was attended by prominent statesmen from thirty-five countries, including Germany and the Irish Free State. Various questions of interantional importance were discussed in a co-operative spirit. An invitation to hold the next gathering in Washington in 1925 was accepted eagerly and unanimously, because of our pre-eminent influene in world af-

The Dawes plan was adopted during our stay in Europe. Secretary Hughes, who made a splendid impression there, laid the foundation for it, and Ambassador Kellogg was potential in bringing the London prectical. tial in bringing the London negotia-tions to a successful conclusion. It was ratified in France and Germany by a three-fourths vote. Interests differed as to details, but agreed upon it as the best alternative presented for the economic rehabiliation of

Europe and the world. The London pact is a recognition of the principle of arbitration for settlement of international disputes. It was necessary for the peace and progress of mankind. The Dawes report is the greatest piece of construc-tive work of modern times. It is founded on sound economic, social and political principles.

France is the most prosperous country in Europe. I crossed it twice

by rail, spent two days on its battlefields, and flew over its Northern part by airplane from Paris to London. France's crops are good, her business expanding, and 300,000 laborers a year are being imported to meet the demand. The restoration of the war region, which produce 75% of the output of France in coal, coke, iron. steel, sugar, cotton and woolen goods, is practically complete. Her coke output has increased from three million tons in 1913 to five millions movelties of the campaign. in 1923. She has largely increased her investement in South-eastern his first address in New York, Sept. Europe. Her industrial and military position is stronger than for years.

construction and industrial re-equipment of her devastated war This has averaged \$2.500,000,000 a year since 1919, and this enormous sum has been spent in a country no larger in area than New York. Against this, her public revenue has averaged \$1.000.000.000. This leaves a deficit of \$7.500,000,000 for the five years, which has been borrowed out of the savings of the French peasantry. France has made no provision for balancing her budget and paying off her national debt. She does not even acknowledge her indehtedness of \$3,500.000.000 to us. The French feel strongly that we should cancel it. Her attitude regarding what she owes Great Britain is much the same.

In England the situation is not Commerce and shipping languishing. There are one million unemployed. Taxation is a grievous burden, vastly greater than ours. We captured during the war much of England's colonial and foreign trade. She lost 25% of her business with us. The English are "carrying on," with misgivings as to what is ahead

Germany can only pay her huge intives. The local option law was didentities by selling her products to rectly approved at the polls by the the world. Under the Dawes plan she can do this. With a \$200,000,000 loan, \$100,000,000 in the German Bank, and other funds, she will have a gold reserve of 40% on nearly a billion dollars. With this credit, and by issuing notes to her manufacturers and mine owners, she can buy the raw materials she needs and meet her obligations. With her magnificent manufacturing plant (completely modernised out of its profits, and with depreciated marks), her great industrial combinations, her new and rapidly growing merchant fleet, her genius for foreign commerce, her low wages, long hours of labor, the thrift and energy of her masses. Germany can compete with the world when she gets on her feet. England will feel this competition first and most, probably the United States next, and France

United States. Europe is our best cdstomer. Before the war it took two-thirds of our exports, and sent us one-half of our imports. With increased purchasing power, Europe unanimous call to the Salem charge, will buy more from us. Germany near Westminster. should be our largest buyer.

coming into their own. The grain should have crops of Russia and Central Europe ahead of us.

NATIONAL POLITICAL NOTES.

Main Events of the Week Affecting the Parties.

Last Saturday night, John W. Davis and Governor Bryan staged a "farmers" night at Omaha, Nebraska, the main address being made by Mr. Davis, and the whole program being

radioed by several western stations.

The address of President Coolidge, in Baltimore, on Saturday afternoon, at the La Fayette Monument unveiling, was largely a review of our Foreign Relations, and a pointed appeal for the continuance of the integrity and authority of the Supreme Court of the United States, unhampered by

political influence through Congress.

The feature of the speech-making so far, has largely been the subject of farming and its problems, directed, of course, toward satisfying the farmer vote. The Democratic candidates are blaming the administration with not having "done something" to relieve the situation, and picturing the hardship side of agriculture, while the Republican candidates defend the administration, and warn against promises and argument that

no administration can carry out by the mere passing of laws. Frank R. Kent, the noted prolific writer on political matters, says Republican leaders are gravely concerned over disaffection among the Negro voters, due to the Ku Klux question, and a drift of the colored vote toward Davis. The Afro-American, published in Baltimore, and with a large circulation, has so far been editorially

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, Republican chairman of committee on the election of U. S. Senators, is responsible for the statement that the Democratic party is breaking up in the west, with the conservatives turning to Coolidge, and the radicals to La Follette, a statement that is said to be indorsed by Senator Bruce, of Maryland, both of whom were callers at the White House, this week.

Maine went Republican, on day, by an overwhelming majority, contrary to the expectations of both parties. The Democrats had strongly hoped either to elect Pettingall, Governor, or to strongly cut down the Republican majority. Instead of that, Brewster, Republican, won by over 36,000, and Fernald, for Senator, by 50,000, while a solid Republican delegation to Congress was elected by

The Klan issue cut very little figure aside from noise. The result is largely attributed to the popularity of President Coolidge in the state.

A Coolidge-Dawes caravan, consisting of seven automobiles, started on Tuesday, from Plymouth, Vermont, for the Pacific Coast, through hundreds of towns where addresses will

La Follette is scheduled to deliver his first address in New York, Sept.

France has accomplished this by heavy public expenditures for the reenne and Topeka, and will go to Mis-

Carroll Clubs at the State Fair.

The Boys and Girls of the agricultural club made a good showing at Timonium last week. The judging team from the county were three calf club bovs, Hubert Null, Burton Kephart, Taneytown, James Bushey, Frank Bushey, Alternate of Berrett The team scored 30-55 and placed tenth. The winners were from Kent County with a score of 3500. It was the closest contest ever held. Burton

Kenhart won fourth on Holsteins. Sarah Grace Null, Tanevtown, and Irvin Flickinger, Union Mills, showed White Plymouth Rocks, Flickinger winning second on pen, pullet and

Wilbert Ruby, Hampstead had two Berkshire pigs at the Fair. He won second and received grand champion boar pig. The sow pig did not place. Burton Kephart exhibited a Jersey heifer in the over year class, placing eighth, winning five dollars.

Bobbed Hair-Bearded Women.

Bobbed hair, if persisted in for several generations, will evolve a race of bearded women, according to Charles Nestle, of New York, president of the Wholesale Trade Association, in an address be-fore the association's convention at Atlantic City, on Monday. He said: "Bobbed hair today, bearded wo-

men tomorrow. The great-grand-daughters of the bobbed-haired beauties of the present will be able to twirl jaunty mustaches and trim their beards a la Van Dyke. "Baldness will become as common among them as among men. In every

human being is a chemical laboratory that is constantly manufacturing hair. If the hair is not permitted to grow on the head it will grow on the face and the body.

"Savage men who never cut their hair have meager beards. Men of races that have cut their hair regu-The early operation of the Dawes larly at the barber's are hairy chest-plan will stimulate business in the ed and hairy limbed."

> Rev. R. S. Patterson, pastor of the Woodsboro Lutheran charge for a number of years, has been given

Our home markets, too, should improve. Business in the United States is on a sound basis. Our farmers are outlook assured after November, we should have an era of good times

THECARROLLRECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for

space.
All advertisements for 2nd., 3rd., 6th., and 7th. pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the fellowing week.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1924.

All articles on this page are either original, or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

THE CANDIDATES.

FOR PRESIDENT. CALVIN COOLIDGE JOHN W. DAVIS

ROB'T M. LA FOLLETTE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

CHARLES W. BRYAN BURTON K. WHEELER FOR CONGRESS. E. RIDGELY SIMPSON

CHARLES G. DAWES

MILLARD E. TYDINGS There will be two amendments to the State Constitution voted onpenses of the State's Attorney of Balti-

more City. The second permits the state to pledge its credit for raising funds with which to during time of war.

We wonder whether the prosecution of contractors for the building of Camp Meade, is a "come-back" for the Teapot Dome investigation, in order to show that there may be profiteering crooks in all administrations? Considering the time, and coming events, such a conclusion to be undecided which way to hop, but seems natural.

Tuchun Lu and Tuchun Chi. have and still less toward President Coolkicked up a civil war; with two other warlords, Wu Pei-Fu and Chang Tso- itself, but accepts most opportunities Lin anxiously looking on. If the to either say nice things about La event gets into a Lu-Chi-Wu-Chang | Follette, or at least not to "knock" for Shaughai, it will be worse than him, either editorially or in its news the Ku-Klux-Klan affair in the Unit- columns. ed States-from the sound of it.

The Brazilian government is chiefly responsible for the present high November; and if we had to place a price of coffee, by limiting the number of bags shipped. The way to the influence of his many papers for meet the situation is easy-cut out the at present un-named La Follette the use of coffee, both for the sake combination. Just now, his attitude of the nocket book and the health of the body. Coffee is only an unnecessary stimulant, with no food value.

Another animal is wanted to represent the La Follette ticket-which,by the way, has no established name other than that of the head of it. The "Elephant" and the "Donkey" need another animal to complete the circus parade now on the road—three band wagons, but only two animals. Here is a chance to win political fame by supplying the missing quad-

How We Live.

Years ago, the writer was told a asked to sell at a lower price, always there is not so much disparity becan." Right here is point of vast there is still a "moving to town" trend labor's manufactured product.

ily for high cost-and not always for farms and country homes? better—living. For a living that merely costs a lot of money, without farms, for one reason or another, any real benefit to it. Those who, as within the past five years or so. Many the man said, 'live as I live"-simply who retained their farms and "moved and economically-are paying for the to town" would be better off today expensive living of others. The "dol- had they "stood by" the farm. And lar an hour," or more, men, who do many young men who left country mechanical work, are "putting it ov- homes for big wages in industrial poer" on those who get much less; and sitions, would now also be better off these men have pushed up expenses had they not done so. But the diffion themselves, and on others, in some | culty is in having this conclusion geninstance to no advantage to anybody. erally accepted.

High wages, as a rule, do not profit. In some cases they may be required, mistakes of this kind already made, because of high rents, and the like; seems sure to come at some time; but, but in numerous other cases-in most just when, and why, only the future of them we believe-big wages means | can show. It looks to us that it must big unnecessary spending, and in- follow a pretty long spell of manudulgence in expensive luxuries and facturing depression; when the adhabits, and no effort at saving up vantages of cheap living, and growmoney or buying homes, but merely ing ones household supplies largely,

a "come easy, go easy" existence. doubt whether the healthy and sane necessity.

level will come without some severe experience, such as a financial panic might bring, or some enforced level of conditions stronger than placably inclined men may agree to, voluntarily. The new money spending habit is not likely to be surrendered, easily.

The Telephone Company's Case.

A charge has been made by some of those interested in lower telephone rates, instead of higher ones, that "the press has been subsidized" indirectly, as much as it can be, by the Company. Presumably, this statement is based on the large amount of advertising the Telephone Company has been placing, during the past year, in many of the papers of the state, the inference being drawn that said papers are thereby influenced not to oppose the increased rates de-

The Record has been receiving this advertising, along with many other county papers, as a strictly business proposition, without any strings or obligations attached, directly or indirectly; and the fact that The Record has been receiving this business would not prevent it from opposing REP. the rates, if it felt it the proper thing DEM. to do. The opinions, or policy, of this paper, are not for sale.

So far as we know to the contrary the service of the Company has been excellent; its statements concerning expenses and reasons generally for advanced rates, seem fair; and we have presonal knowledge of the vast expense to which the Company has been placed in order to restore flood and storm damages.

The Record is no advocate of increasing the cost of public utilities of The first relates to the salary and ex- any kind, to any user, without just cause, and has no knowledge that the increases asked are not just, in the case of the C. & P. Company. If it pension citizens of the state who served had such knowledge, it would oppose the effort to increase the rates, irrespective of our business relations with the Company.

Hearst to be Heard From.

The Baltimore American—and perhaps the other Hearst papers-seems the signs are not lacking that it has a strong hankering toward La Fol-Two military Governors in China, lette, rather than toward Mr. Davis, idge. Editorially, it has not revealed

Mr. Hearst, who we think is now in California, is quite likely to be heard from in more certain tones, before bet we would place it that he will use seems to be about as uncertain as the political horizon itself—so far as any open editorial expression is concerned.

Light Demand for Farms and Homes.

That there is no healthy demand for country properties-small farms or large, or country homes and lotsis a self-evident fact. Compared with the properties offered, but few sales have been made so far this year, in this section. The demand is not as great as the supply, and prices asked discourage demand. This is all there is to the situation, and it is enough to be wholly unsatisfactory.

Town properties are selling better story about a merchant, who on being | -in some towns-largely because said-"As I live, I can't." One day tween supply and demand. Towns a customer replied to this answer by have not been building up rapidly, by saying-"Live as I live, and you comparison with large places, and

importance, having to do with prices | Just as soon as we have a sticking -"As I Live." The cost of living- to the farm and country trend-or a the recently acquired expensive style | decrease in the country home supplyof it—the habits we have and do not naturally, the price demand will be want to give up, all enter tremend- better. Good prices can not be expectously into the cost of labor, and of ed for those things which people are not eager for. And this is the big The whole country is paying heav- problem—How to increase the demand

We think too many people left their

The backward movement to repair and the benefits attaching to the sim-We are a long way yet, from busi- pler life in the country, make the ness and industrial sanity, and we trend in this direction an enforced

Not the Time to Quit.

Disinclination of able men of affairs to accept public office is one of the outstanding misfortunes of presentday politics. More strong men are needed, yet every day one, or more, is found putting aside opportunities when he could bring his experience the complaint. and his talents into play for the public service. It is no less regretable to find men retiring from office where they have rendered honest service because they consider the times hopeless for the work that needs to be done for the good of the country.

An outstanding instance of the latter situation is the refusal of Representative Jost, of the Kansas City district of Missouri, to stand for re-election. In a letter to political friends he says he cannot afford to take time from his business for the hopeless task of trying to break the grip that blocs and groups of selfish interests mus! hold on Congress. He denounces the radical, socialistic and plain partisan alliances in the late session of Congress. He says:

"The present public distemper of the country must run its course. People will finally realize that prosperity depends upon something else than a breeds. legislative fiat, and that nothing but harm can come from any law passed to favor a certain and special class. The sound principles on which the fathers grounded this republic are out of fashion now, but ultimately will again be in favor."

Representative Jost's constituency should reply to his letter in the words of the dying Lawrence, "Don't give up the ship!"-Cincinnati Inquirer.

Cutlers Realize That Twain Had Right Idea

Many years ago Mark Twain wrote one of his characteristic little sketches about a boy buying a jackknife. His observation was that in the presence of the infinite variety of shiny knives which the hardware man had in his showcase any knife that the boy selected from the rest looked like a clumsy, inferior affair, but that as soon as the boy had made his choice and got away from the influence of all of the other knives his particular knife became a precious and radiant thing of beauty.

It was generations ago that the great humorist discussed this topic, but the cutlers have taken the lesson to heart at last and decided that they have been making too many kinds of pocketknives. Their interest in the matter is economic; their aim is more profits and they hope to achieve that end by ceasing to turn out many eccentric varieties of knives that are slow sale and not much good anyway. Their meeting was, in fact, a part of Mr. Hoover's comprehensive scheme for saving money by standardizing products and scrapping unnecessary models, but behind all of that one sees the eternal small boy, who is just the same now that he was when Mark Twain observed him relieved of an ancient embarrassment.—Detroit Free

Old American Roadway

The old Spanish road, built across Mexico in the Sixteenth century, is believed to be the oldest road on the North American continent. It was built in the form of a letter "Y," with the lower point of the steam starting at Vera Cruz on the gulf. The northern prong touches the Pacific at San Blas and the southern tip at Acapulco. Because of this road the west-bound convoys from the Philippines were spared the dangerous navigation around Cape Horn. There is still evidence that this old trail was used by the Indians before the Spaniards broadened it from a pack-mule path to

Silly Idea, Don't You Know!

The man in the dock was a regular customer at the local police court and he had spent quite as much time inside jail as out. His particular line was breaking into shops of the smaller tradespeople in the early hours of the morning. On this occasion he was charged with breaking into a jeweler's shop, and as he stood in the dock with a constable on either side the magistrate asked:

"Any witnesses?" "'Course not!" replied the accused with a sneer. "Why, you silly old fool, do you think that when I goes out to crack a crib I takes witnesses with me?"-London Tit-Bits.

Don't Be Too Hasty

The trouble with the mentality tests is that they grade intellect according to mental agility and cunning. Outside of geniuses, the highest grade of brain is slow thinking. If you have ever consulted a white-bearded philosopher, you know that the oracle hears your case, ponders it with deliberation, views it from all angles, then in a terse sentence utters the decision of wisdom. The fast thinker arrives at wrong conclusions oftener than the slow thin'r.-Topeka Capital.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it-

Sold by druggists for over 40 years F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Do Away With Mosquito and Malaria Vanishes

It is estimated that the deaths annually from malaria number some two millions, and this figure may probably be multiplied by two or three hundred if we would arrive at the total number of people in the world affected by

Malaria is mainly a disease of the tropics, and is caused by a minute parasite in the blood. The parasites in one malaria patient may number anything from one hundred to a thousand millions. In many cases there are more parasites than there are people on the earth, and for ages it was believed that marshes and malaria were in some way connected.

Sir Ronald Ross discovered that it was not the marsh, but the mosquito which bred in the marsh which was the originator of the disease, and he declares that the parasite of malaria is, to the mosquito which carries it, as a dime would be to a hippopota-When a disease-carrying mosquito

bites, it injects a saliva in which are the malaria parasites. These are carried into the human circulatory system and so throughout the body.

The cure for malaria is quinine, but the prevention of malaria is the destruction of the mosquito in which it

Old Cornish Tongue Soon to Be Memory

"Nebbuz Gerriau Dro Tho Carnoack" was the title of an address delivered to the members of the London Cornish association by Trelawney Roberts, one of the few men still able to speak the old tongue of Cornwall. Translated these mysterious syllables emerge as "A Few Words About Corn-

Cornish, Mr. Roberts pointed out, is not quite so dead as is usually believed, and he produced as evidence a postcard written by a little girl of eleven, who had learned the language from her father, says the Living Age. Prince Lucian Bonaparte is responsible for the legend that Dorothy Pentreath, who died in 1787, was the last person who spoke Cornish, a legend that is

perpetuated on her tombstone. The old lady used to swear at tourists in Cornish, usually ending with the words-in discreet Cornish-"Ugly black toad!" in exchange for the coppers lavished upon her by the visitors. John Davey of Zeenor, who did not die

until 1891, could speak it fluently. Ninety per cent of the place names in modern Cornwall show traces of the old language. In spite of the profane achievements of Mistress Pentreath, Cornish boasts few oaths. "God's curse in the kitchen" is regarded as an alarming expletive.

Flowers of the Desert

Arizona deserts have their own flowers. In places the supply is abundant, the growth large, the flowers when in bloom of marked beauty, the big yucca and the sotol, both members of the lily family, showing beautiful bloom on tall and stately stalks.

One of the interesting desert growths is the water cactus, so named because its great stalk, from five to ten feet high and as large in circumference as a barrel. It has a heavy pulpy covering from which it is possible to squeeze goodly amounts of water, and Indians and travelers are quick to turn to the cactus when water supplies are short, same the Detroit No

"Cates" Word Little Used

The word "cates," meaning dainty foods, is probably never used except in poetry, and seldom there, yet we call the person who caters for our food a caterer, and in that form the word is of everyday occurrence.

It has come into some prominence lately in connection with the fifth centenary celebrations of the famous Dick Whittington, whose fame rests more solidly on his possession of a cat than upon any municipal honors which came to him, observes London Tit-Bits.

There have been all manner of learned discussions as to Whittington's cat, one of which pointed to the probability that this city merchant had a ship called the Cat. But the late Professor Rowley of Bristol was perfectly sure that "cat" was an abbrevition of this old English word "cate," meaning provisions, which survives, even in our geography, in the Cate river at Pirmouth.



Hesson's Department Store

Announcing the Arrival of the Line of New Samples of Men's Taylor Made Suits.



You are cordially invited to come in and look them over. The patterns are beautiful, Styles Right, and prices reasonable.

The smart appearance of a Suit and its graceful hang on the wearer depends entirely on the cut. Taylor can cut and design them to comply with the lines of your figure and your own measurements. Why not join the host of our satisfied customers, and let this Fall Suit be Taylor made.

NEW HATS AND CAPS FOR FALL.

We have just received our line of new Hats and Caps for Fall. They are here in all the newest shades and shapes lined and unlined. You'll be the loser if you fail to take this line into consideration when you make your purchase. The styles are right and prices moderate.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SHOES.

A full Stock of reliable quality Dress Shoes for all classes of wear to select from. Latest designs and shades and finest quality.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS.

A full line of well-made Dress Shirts to select from. The Salisbury Shirt is full cut, well made, and in beautiful patterns, and plain, with or without collar attached.

EDW. O. WEANT, President. E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier. G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

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THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; Surplus **Undivided Profits**

\$40,000.00 \$40,000.00 \$32,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Somebody is Saving

Did you know that last year the savings of the people of this country amounted to 6,938 million dollars? This is 334 million more than a year ago, and 500 million more than two

So SOMEBODY is saving, that's sure. Are YOU? That's the question. The huge advance in savings may be due to prohibition or many other causes, but it shows that our people are beginning to "salt down" more money than in really prosperous times. We invite you to open an account at our Bank and join the WISE crowd.

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

SCHOOL SHOES

We are making a specialty of Children's School Shoes, the kind that are made of all leather and will give long wear. And the prices will be reasonable.

You should see the

New Pumps and Oxfords

for women. All the latest styles, low and military heels.

Don't forget we are showing the

Famous Endicott-Johnson

line of work shoes. Nothing better made. All leather.

J. Thomas Anders

22 West Main St., Westminster, Md.



TURKEY RAISING ON DECLINE ON FARMS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Turkey raising in the United States has been on the decline during the last 20 years especially as an enterprise on the general farms of the country. Formerly large numbers were raised in New England, but in recent years there has been a decided decrease in this section as well as in other parts of the country. Several causes have been assigned by the United States Department of Agriculture for the decrease in the numbers now raised. The rearing of the young stock, in some respects at least, requires more detailed attention than is the case with most other classes of poultry and turkeys have given way to these other classes. The prevalence of blackhead has been a dominant factor and responsible for the discouragement of many raisers. The birds range widely and frequently trespass upon the property of neighbors, the vexation tending to discourage turkey raising. Finally, little attention has been given the most important problems of the industry by investigators.

On the other hand, there is, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, good opportunity for further development. Turkey raising is profitable, particularly where conditions are suitable and where proper methods of management are followed. The department has issued a new bulletin on turkey raising, Farmers' Bulletin 1409, which discusses the important points of the business and offers suggestions for making the industry a more profitable enterprise.

The bulletin sums up some of these fundamental factors as follows:

To be successful in turkey raising, one must give the most careful consideration to certain fundamental factors. The turkeys, especially the growing stock, must be kept under the best possible conditions.

Free range seems indispensable, although there are a few who have made a success in raising turkeys in confinement. A more thorough test of this method is necessary, however, before it can be advocated. Certainly abundance of free range on clean soil is greatly to be preferred. Every effort should be made to keep the soil sweet and clean. This is particularly true of the ground on which the birds are fed and where they roost.

Another fundamental essential is to keep healthy and vigorous breeding stock in the best possible breeding condition. The breeding birds should get plenty of exercise and should not be fed too heavily on fattening rations. The great difficulty is to get stock that is free from blackhead, but one can at least select breeding stock based on constitutional vigor. By breeding from the most vigorous birds every year, a flock of healthy birds may be developed and maintained. Certainly much more care should be exercised in the selection of male breeders each

Both old and young turkeys should be protected from dampness. In sections of the country where dampness is prevalent or where rainstorms are frequent the birds should be provided with suitable protection.

It is very important not to feed the poults too heavily, especially the first few weeks. Keep them just a little

A copy of this bulletin may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Coccidiosis Is Cause of

Loss of Baby Chickens

One of the serious diseases which causes the loss of baby chicks, is an intestinal disease known as coccidiosis. This disease is contagious and many chicks die as soon as they get into the flock. The best means, of course, is to prevent infection by keeping a clean place for the chicks to feed and run. The brooder should be disinfected and all sick chicks separated from the well ones, feeding bran mash and providing fresh drinking water. Destroy the dead chicks by burning.

The feeding floors, houses and brooders should be cleaned with lye and water, using one pound of lye to 40 gallons of water, and spray with a 3 per cent compound solution of cresol or some other reliable disinfectant. Medicines are of little value in the treatment of coccidiosis, but epsom salts may be added to the feed of the flock if the disease has been found. A pound of salts for each 300 to 400 chicks, four to six weeks old, can be mixed in a bran mash for one feeding. Repeat every third day until results have been secured. Pullets require larger doses.

Capons Are Profitable

To the average farmer capons mean more actually than appears on the surface. Given free range, after caponizing time, and allowed to grow until conditioning time, there is no other form of chicken that can produce the same profit; corn is the principal diet for these meat producers, a cereal most available as poultry food. A hundred young cockerels can be transformed into money makers in about three hours—the resultant profit is threefold the broiler profit.



Only an Idea Is Needed

to Put Town on the Map In Oberammergau, long ago, they found something else to do besides going to the post office four times a day or sitting around the stove in the grocery store, or dallying in the village poolroom.

Any small town can become famous and busy, only let it find an idea, declares F. H. Collier in "Echoes of the Streets," in the St. Louis Globe-Demo-

The world may be too much with us, as Wordsworth said—in the cities, but it is a vague, far-off matter of languid interest in the village. Very well, then, let the village go about interesting itself in something. Every one of them would do well to get a hobby.

We think of one town in Kansas, which has a huge chorus that offers a musical festival every year that has now become famous. Another in a different state is devoted to a narrow but fascinating line of horticulture. There is East Aurora, N. Y., which Elbert Hubbard gave something to talk

If a small community can do nothing else it can organize a botany class and carry on until it attracts attention as a scientific center in its chosen field. Science, literature, art and music; horticulture, the liberal arts, mechanics, the drama and metaphysics are all open to villagers to devote their intellectual powers to a special feature.

They can't all be Oberammergaus, but they know not what they can be until they try. And "trying" itself breaks the deadening husk of the small-town existence.

To Direct Growth of Gotham

The Russell Sage Foundation now proposes a magnificent plan for the future growth of New York. It looks forward to a time when as many as thirty million people will be living within a radius of fifty miles of Madison square. Radical changes on Manhattan island and in the older part of Brooklyn are unlikely, but it is the ambition of the foundation to direct the anticipated growth / the metropolis in the most convenient manner and provide transit facilities, street and park systems and commercial and industrial districts for the newer parts of the city, according to the best judgment of some of the most eminent engineers and architects. Its plan will not only make the newest New York beautiful and convenient, but will help to reduce the congestion on Manhattan island, especially on the East side. The territory that it will study is virtually covered by the proposed Port of New York authority, from Newburgh on the north to Monmouth county in New Jersey on the south, and from Morristown on the west to Bridgeport and central Long island

It is hard to conceive of a great metropolitan population of thirty million or more, and it may be that events will falsify the prediction of the Sage foundation in that respect; but New York grows steadily. The region described already contains some nine million people. It will be an additional source of pride to the future citizen if he can think of New York as the most beautiful and commodious of great cities as well as the largest.

The report of the Sage planning commission will be awaited with interest. It can hardly be ready for several years. And when it does appear it will remain to be seen whether the authorities of New York and of all the other municipalities concerned will be willing to adopt its suggestion.

Pays Teachers Highest Wage

High school teachers in Newark, N. J., receive the highest salaries paid for regular public school instruction in the United States, for they begin at \$2,100 and reach \$4,400 by annual increase, according to City School Leaflet No. 15, just issued by the Department of the Interior through the bureau of education. Casper, Wyo., a city of only about 12,000 people, pays to beginning elementary teachers \$1,600 a year, which is \$100 more than New York and Chicago pay for like

In general the great cities offer the best salaries, but their highest entrance salary, \$1,500, is matched in some of the smaller places in the West, including San Jose, Richmond and Piedmont, Cal. Many other cities do nearly as well, and the sum which is paid most often to beginners is \$1,000.

At the lower end of the list is Savannah, Ga., which is reported in the leaflet as paying only \$490, with annual increases of \$36 to a maximum of \$1,143. Colored elementary teachers in Rome, Ga., receive even less, for they begin at \$382, and their maxi-

Look Ahead in Planting

A big consideration in your spring tree-planting plans is beauty, says the American Tree association of Washington, D. C. This involves form, vigor, and suitability to location and environment. Factors of beauty also include the coloring of the leaves and the nature and appearance of flowers or fruit. The gorgeousness of the maples in autumn coloring makes these trees general favorites for street plant-

Our Answer to a Fair Question

¶A number of our patrons have asked us this question.

The Question

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company increased telephone rates in Maryland in 1920 at the peak of high prices. Why at this late date is the Company asking for a further increase?

Our Answer

The 1920 rate increase was a very moderate one, calculated at the time by the Public Service Commission to yield a net return of only 5.3% on their valuation of our property. While 1920 was the peak of high prices, most of the plant then used in furnishing service had been built at the old pre-war costs and it was largely these old costs, less a deduction of 20% for depreciation, which were used by the Commission in establishing the value of the property.

The rate increase asked and granted us was on such a moderate basis because 1920 was a very unsettled period and there was the hope of a general recession in wages and material costs to pre-war levels. Such a recession would have enabled us to make plant additions and replacements at something like our old costs. This would have kept down such expenses as taxes, depreciation and interest and in addition we could have made economies in ordinary operating expenses, all of which would have enabled us to earn a more reasonable rate of return on rates which were so clearly inadequate at the time they were introduced.

The hope of a general recession in prices as they affect the telephone business has not been realized. Wages of telephone employees are in general no lower than in 1920 and the costs of the materials used in the telephone industry are still far above pre-war levels. Therefore, general conditions have not developed to help our situation as we hoped they might.

In fact we are worse off today than we were in 1920 because, while ordinary operating expenses have remained fairly steady, we have had to carry on a heavy program of plant additions and replacements, all at high costs, and consequently, the average investment back of every telephone, which in 1919 was \$151, is now \$182. This higher investment per telephone means greater taxes, depreciation and interest and a lower net return from the 1920 rates which are now in effect.

In a word, we asked for and accepted an inadequate rate schedule in 1920 with the hope that general business conditions might make it possible to improve our situation and this hope has not been realized. Instead the high cost of plant additions and replacements make the 1920 schedule more inadequate than ever to meet the requirements of operation and yield a fair return on the property today.



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

Regard Heads of Foes

The vast forest regions lying on either side of the Amazon are proba-bly the least known and the most danis brought out forcibly in Charles W.

The tribes are full of strange and barbarous customs. Most of them regard the heads of slain enemies as great trophies. Mr. Domville-Fife managed to discover in one tribe the place where the heads were prepared.

"Here at last was the secret deathhouse of the Huambisa. The floor was hard with congealed blood drained from human bodies for unknown years. At frequent intervals this fierce tribe attacks neighboring villages, capturing the women and girls and killing

as Greatest Trophies are then decapitated and the heads brought back in triumph.

"These ghastly trophies are stuck on lances, and the tribe assembles round them for a wild night orgy. gerous portions of the world. All this Drinking, feasting and unnamable debauchery continue until dawn, when Domville-Fife's book, "Among Wild the heads are removed by the witch Tribes of the Amazons." doctors to the death house."

One of the most mysterious stories told by Mr. Domville-Fife is about the poison called yage which gives to people who take it the power of describing events "of which they can never have either seen or heard in full consciousness. European cities, music and current events have been pictured in detail unprovided for by the meager vocabulary of the native dialect, and only possible of communication with the aid of rough drawings."-Cincin-

Queer Ceremonies at Nuptials of Indians

Among the Indians of Ecuador the marriage ceremony is a weird and tumultuous rite; this function begins with a feast in which all the neighboring families take part. At dawn they gather around huge bowls of a nauseous concoction known as chica, which is a fermented and highly intoxicating drink made from the fruit of the chonta palm. While the drinking is going on the bride is being dressed. All her clothing is removed -a short process-and she is provided with a new skirt of blue cloth which reaches almost to her knees, says H. S. Dickey in Current History Magazine. Around her shoulders are tied two red bandanna handkerchiefs and across her forehead a red ribbon.

Thus attired and accompanied by the

ruests she goes to the house of the bridegroom, who is dressed in white knee trousers with a bandanna handkerchief tied about his neck. Together they proceed to the house of the guaynaro, a sort of tribal chief who officiates at the marriage. Then two lines are formed, one of men and one of women, with the bride in the center. All stand for a minute facing each other; then, the women advance, the men recede. Thousands upon thousands of times this shuffling back and forth is repeated. Occasionally a dancer will drop out to refresh himself; at times one will fall to the ground exhausted; but the sturdiest manage to last out the whole affair, which continues throughout three days and three nights. The most stalwart Yumbo requires at least three weeks to recover from one of these

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for pub-llcation, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct. eontributer are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

The workmen have finished the improvements on the Bethel, and it presents a pleasing appearance. A new furnace and carpet will be put in. Dr. J. J. Weaver, daughter, Mrs. E. K. Fox and grand-daughter, Miss Mary Fox, left for Washington, on

Wednesday. The Dr. will spend the winter there, as usual, but he continues to hold a very warm feeling for

this, his native town.

Miss Ida Mering received word on Tuesday evening of the death of their cousin, Mrs. Marian McCabe, of Rock Island, Ill., who died Tuesday morning. She was a frequent visitor to Sunny Bank, and was very thoughtful for the pleasure of her aunts, Misses Ella and Clay Mering, and a number

of others remembered by her.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowersox,
spent the past week with their son,
Rev. H. T. Bowersox and family, in

Our schools opened last week, with a good attendance, but owing to the late school laws quite a number of scholars will be compelled to go to other schools, which makes it very inconvenient for the parents.

Visitors have been, Mrs. Caroline

Cramer, of Baltimore, with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Lowe; Jno. Newcomer and family, at Mrs. Rhoda Waltz's; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weaver and daughter, Mary Louise, at H. H. Weaver's; Morris Leister and family, of Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Roscoe Dubbs and friends, of Hanover, at Mrs. Flora Shriner's; John Harbaugh and son, Raymond, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harbaugh, of Westminster, and son Roland Harbaugh, and friend of Frederick at Mrs. Margard friends of Frederick at Mrs. and friend, of Frederick, at Mrs. Martha P. Hollenberry's; William Diehl and family, of Hagerstown, Theodore Eckard, of Blue Ridge Summit, at Thomas Devilbiss'.

Urbanus Bowersox has been on the sick list but is better.

MELROSE.

The public schools of this district opened on Tuesday of last week, with a good attendance. Wentz's, taught by Lester Royer, 24; Tracy's, taught by C. J. Sauble, 26; Deep Run, taught by Irwin Stegner, 22; Ebbvale, taught by Robert Kuhns, 17. Since Manchester has been designated as a chester has been designated. chester has been designated as a four-year course High School, the-bus that transfers Greenmount school to Hampstead High, transfers the advanced pupils from the schools in the northern part of the district to Manchester. Whether this new system
will pay and be a benefit to the community, remains to be seen.

B. L. Edwards and Talmily,
spent
the week-end with Mrs. Thomas Keefer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears Bakers and sons
Charles and Curtis, and Mr. Winters, munity, remains to be seen.

port handed to us. Ernest Wilhelm received \$135.57, for beans picked from one acre of ground. Noah W. Rill received from two acres of beans the sum of \$294.57. H. B. Cooper man, on Mo Canning the sum of \$294.57. H. B. Cooper was in the sum of \$294.57. H. B. Cooper and t received from 66 pounds of beans planted, \$53.38.

The large Everybody's celebration in Shue's grove, at Sherman's church was well patronized both in a large attendance and large sales of goods sold for the benefit of the P. O. S. of A., at Pleasant Hill.

In some localities the potato crop is yielding well, but prevailing prices seem to be too low for the farmers. One farmer near Hampstead told your correspondent that he has a large crop of potatoes for which he was offered 65c per bushel, but he refused to sell at that price.

On Sunday evening, as advertised, there was an open air service at J. J. T. Baumgardner's, near Krideler's hool house, conducted by Rev. A. M. Hollinger. Fully one hundred persons enjoyed the song service and community spirit. Let us have more of these services while we have the opportunity. Arrangements are being made to have another service like it in the near future by Rev. Sando.

KEYMAR.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff, of near Keymar, were: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fogle and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Schmuck and daughter, Edna, all of York.

Ralph Newman, after spending months vacation in Keymar, with his mother and brother, Mrs. Alice Newman and son, William, left last Monday for Pittsburg, where he is a student at the Westinghouse Electric Works. He was accompanied by his friends, Kenneth Nicholson and Charles Shannon, of Blawndale, Pa., who spent the week-end with him. They made the trip by auto.

Misses Lola Forrest and Jane Scott | Roger. of Baltimore, spent last week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Forrest.

Mrs. Alice Newman entertained at her home, last Sunday, her son-in-law | ick Hospital, where she underwent an and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh, of Westminster, and on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Hiteshew, of Phoebus, Va., were entertained at

of Mr. Dern.

JLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stover and son, Dean, Mr. E. Lefevre, of Littlestown, Miss Lillie Lefevre, Mrs. Florence Straley, Messrs Ivan and Wilbur Straley, of this place, have returned home from Woodland Beach, after enoying a boating and fishing trip.

Misses Alice Hawk, of Littlestown, and Esther Hesson, of this place, Lake Weant, of near Harney, and Paul Bemiller, of Silver Run, motored

to Dick's Dam, on Sunday.
Miss Alice Hawk, of Littlestown, spent the week-end as the guest of her friend, Miss Esther Hesson. Mr. and Mrs. William Bankert and

daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickrode, spent Sunday with Edgar Harnish and family, of Sell's

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler and son, Amos, and Kenneth Stair, spent Sunday at McConnells-burg, going by the way of Chambersburg, and returning by Mercersburg, Greencastle and Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Patterson and

son, Herbert, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Patterson's broth-er, Charles Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse and sons, John and Lawrence, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Harner and daughters, of near Deitrick's Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon,

spent Wednesday at Lancaster. Mrs. Charles Crouse and son, Law-rence, spent Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. William Rodkey and family, of near Brushtown. Mrs. Rodkey has been ill for the past two

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

We have already had some very cool weather, which marks 'the approach of the Fall time of year. The P. O. S. of A. Lodge of Pleas-

ant Hill, conducted a very successful picnic on Saturday despite the cool weather. One of the largest crowds seen at Shue's grove this summer was present. Gross receipts totaled over \$1500.00.

Mark Horich, of this place, has again returned to Mercersburg, Pa., where he is employed at the Academy at that place.

Farmers are engaged in preparing the fall seeding, and in hulling the clover. A very spirited open air meeting was held on Sunday evening at the

home of John Baumgardner. A good sized crowd was present. The Rev. A. M. Hollinger had charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Charles Monath spent the week-end at the home of her son, Parker Monath, of Hampstead, who is confined to his home with sickness.

MAYBERRY.

School opened on September 2nd., with about 35 scholars, with Charles

E. Reck, as teacher.

Jacob Hetrick and family, attended the picnic, at Sherman's Church, on Saturday afternoon. William Wilderson, of Hanover, is

spending some time with his brother, Harry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children, visited Beaver Dam ceme- and family.

tery, on Sunday afternoon.

B. L. Edwards and family, spent

Miss Carrie Myers, of Uniontown, visited her sister, Mrs. S. E. Zimmer-

man, on Monday. Canning peaches is the order of the day with the ladies, now.

LINWOOD

Mrs. Edward Hawn entertained the W. M. S., at her home, Thursday evening.
Mrs. Frank Stevenson and daugh-

ter, of Westminster, spent Tuesday with Mrs. James Etzler. Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Koontz were

Sunday visitors in the home of Walter Brandenburg.
Calvin Binkley and family spent the week-end with friends in Hagers-

Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, Mrs. Miller, Bridge. Edward Miller and Mrs. Weiley, of Baltimore, were callers at S. C. Day-

hoff's, Sunday.

Miss Adelaide Messler is visiting

Miss Laura Shifler, of Boonsboro. Lee Hines, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Hines.

Ralph Crabbs visited friends in Hanover, Pa., last week.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Joseph O'Brein, of Baltimore,

Kenneth E. Smith has been appointed Postmaster, at Keymar, to succeed J. Price Robertson, resigned.

Lulu, and Miss Dora Devilbiss, of Graceham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Devilbiss.

C. R. Cluts has returned from the

The following were visitors at the home of Peter Baumgardner: Clarence Naill, wife and family, of near Harney; William Naill, wife and family; Jones Baker and wife; Miss Carrie Naill, William A. Naill, of Bridgeport; Charles Devilbiss, wife and son,

David Whitmore and wife, of Baltimore, are guests of Byron Stull and

Miss Ella Dutrow is at the Freder-

Mrs. Peter Baumgardner is spending a few days with her son, Norman Baumgardner and wife, of Taneytown The following visited at the home of Robert Valentine, Sunday: John L. Zimmerman and wife, Arthur Angell and wife, Harry Freet, wife and son, West Indian wife, Arthur Angell and wife, Harry Freet, wife and son, West Indian Annie Reigle, John Riley, Edward Milhimes, of Gettysburg; to fall down stairs the Wife and family, of Tyrone; Luther Naples, Ill., also visited at the home of Mr. Dern

TWO TAVERNS.

Corner. The third annual Shriver reunion, which was held on Labor Day, Sept. 4th., was a complete success, with an attendance of 121.

Clarence King, has secured a position with the State Highway depart-

The sixth annual Mount Joy Community Fair, which opened Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 3 and 4, in Wehler's grove, near Two Taverns, with several thousand persons pres-ent during the afternoon and evening was marked by a notable exhibit of colts, from three to five months of age, all raised and bred in the community. There were nine entries in competition for the three prizes offered. The fair management is just-ly proud of the success of their colt exhibit. The first prize was awarded to William Harner; second to Clair Snyder and third to Edward Breightner. The stock and home products department were all represented by excellent displays. G. G. Weber, York county farm agent, and C. R. Hartner acted as judges in the stock

Among the awards were the following: Hogs—Boar, first to George Motter; Junior boar, first to J. B. Collins; senior sow pigs, first and second to George Motter; junior sow pigs,first and second to J. B. Collins; grand champion sow, to George Motter; yearling sow to J. B. Collins; junior boar pigs, first and second to George at Atlantic City for some weeks, has Motter; Cattle—cow, first to George Little, for a Holstein; second to H. S. Conover, for a Guernsey; third to Ray Eppley for a Holstein; grand champion heifer, to George Little for a Holstein; second to Charles Trostle.

The fair was a complete success. The roads were rather dusty, but the people's attention was drawn to a voice from San Francisco, over the radio, and several other important

LITTLESTOWN.

George Zepp purchased the late Susan Formwalt property, last Saturday, at public sale, for the sum of \$4010.00.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stover, on Sunday were:
Mr. and Mrs. William Fink and
daughters, Flosie, Mrs. Ray Powell,
and two sons of New Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Erb and daughter and Mrs. Alice Crebs and daughter, Janet, of

Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle and family, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, near Harney. Other guests at the same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Sevvin Fogle and son, Everett, and Mr. Fogle's mother, of Union Bridge, and Rev. Ibach, formerly of Union Bridge; Charles Hawk, of Hanover, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, of Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crist moved on Tuesday, to the Charles Newman Frederick, where she will make her home with her son, William Comer

Charles Zecher, Dr. Stanley Zecher and wife, and Mrs. J. A. Yealy, spent Sunday at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schott, in Pennville.

Roscoe Crouse of the State High-The bean crop was not only a large one, but valuable to the planter, as evidenced by the following regret banded to the plant-group of the following regret banded at the following regret banded at the plant-group of the following regret banded at George W. Parr, is critically ill at

this writing, with lung and heart trouble Edw. M. Crouse our local butcher,

is a patient in the West Side Sanitarium, York, where he is undergoing treatment.

MT. UNION.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. field, Pa. and Mrs. Andrew Graham, were: Miss Lizzie Birely, of Middleburg; R. C. Starner, of Holtsville, Calif.; Andrew Graham, wife and children, of Hanover; John A. Koons and wife, of Middleburg; Frank Williams and wife, and Ida Garber, of Taneytown; Mrs. Theodore Fowble, son, Gilmore, Mrs.

Lawrence Smith and family, Mrs. Harry Lambert and daughter, Catherine, attended woods meeting at Le-

Gore, Sunday. of Uniontown, spent Sunday, with J. E. Myers

Harold Crumbacker, wife and daughter, and Myrl Crumbacker and wife, of Linwood, spent the week-end in Waynesboro, with their father, George gon; also by one sister, Miss Millie Crumbacker.

Frank and Lela Saylor and Howard Myers, attended Lovefeast, at Chester, of Minneapolis. spent last Wednesday with her parents, A. N. Forney and wife.

Harry Null, wife and daughter,
Annabell. Mrs. Miller and daughter,
Children, of Uniontown, and Theo. Intent, Walter Rentzel, wife and children, of Uniontown, and Theo. Crouse and son, of Clear Ridge, spent Sunday with U. G. Crouse.

Lawrence Smith, wife and children, of Linwood; Mrs. Wm. Yingling and son, of Bark Hill, called on Harry Lambert, Tuesday evening.

ONSTIPATION goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Keep stomach sweet-liver active-

bowels regular-only 25c. Advertisement

KUMP.

John Stambaugh and wife and sons, Ervin, Hershey and daughters, Gladys

with Anamary Whimert. of Kumps.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Clyde, of Westminster ,spent Satur-Mrs. William Harner, of near Square day night and Sunday at the home of

Jones Baker and wife; Wm. Naill wife and family; Abraham Naill and daughter, Carrie, spent Sunday at the home of Peter Baumgardner, wife

bridge Home for Boys, near Elders-

burg, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Snider and Larue
Miller, of Union Mills, spent the
week-end with their aunt and uncle,

NEW WINDSOR.

Sept. 15. Howard Ensor and wife, of Lancaster, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Jesse Lam-

the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at their home on

returned home.

MARRIED

YINGLING-MYERS. Married at the Lutheran parsonage, Silver Run, by Rev. A. G. Wolf, Mr. Luther Yingling and Miss Viola Myers, both of Pleasant Valley.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charg ed for at the rate of tive cents per line The regular death notices published free

MR. JOHN P. KLEE.

interment in Westminster cemetery.

MR. WILLIAM H. DUDDERAR. home of his daughter, Mrs. N. C. Graybill, in New Windsor, last Friday, at 4 A. M., from the infirmities of age in his 79th. year. He was a prosperous farmer and lived in and around Union Bridge, Carroll county all his life until about 10 years ago on Tuesday, to the chartes Remains an his life did and since has lived property, recently vacated by Mrs. when he retired and since has lived Mary E. Comer, who left recently for with his daughter. He leaves four sons and two daughters. Funeral services were held at the house on Sunday, and at Pipe Creek Church; inter-

> MR. CHARLES W. WALTER. burg, died last Sunday morning, while on a visit to hs daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hoff, at Westminster, from euremic poisoning, aged nearly 81 years. He

> was a well known horse dealer of Fairfield and Gettysburg.
>
> He is survived by the following children, Harry L. and LeRoy Walter, of Gettysburg; E. Norman Walter, Peublo, Col.; Mrs. Harry L. Baum-gardner, Taneytown, and Mrs. Geo.

Hoff, Westminster. The funeral was held Tuesday af-

Mrs. Susan C., wife of Mr. Fillmore Bowers, died at her home on the Littlestown road, near Kump, on Sept. 11, from the effects of paralysis, aged 70 years, 9 months, 10 days. Funeral services will be held at the home on Reddick and two daughters of Union Sunday morning, at 9:30, by Elders Bridge. terment will follow in Pleasant Val-

ore, Sunday.

husband having been Jerome Myers,
Martin Myers, wife and daughter, of Pleasant Valley, from which union she leaves the following children: Mrs. Goldie King, near Littlestown; Paul Myers, near Kump; Mrs. Martha Chester, of Hanover, and two brothers Edward Chester, of Oregon, and Wm.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors, who showed so much kindness and consideration in our recent bereavement and death of our dear Husband and Brother, Simon W. Benner; also to our Pastor, Rev. W. V. Garrett, and members of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, MRS. SIMON W. BENNER. MRS. KATE M. McLANE.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to express my appreciation and thanks to all my friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted me in the long ill-ness and death of my aunt. Mrs. Correll. ANNIE R. SMITH

tions of Mrs. Mary E. Correll. What you had, was very nice indeed.

Jacob Stambaugh and wife.

and family. George Cunningham, wife and son, Kenneth, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of H. W. Baker and wife. H. W. Baker, wife and daughter, attended the dedicatory exercises of the Summer Pavilion at the Straw-

Aaron Veant and wife.

Blue Ridge College opened on

Sept. 9th.
Miss Ayres will open her school on

Mr. Weybright, of New York, is visiting D. Englar of H. The Misses Richardson entertained

Wednesday of last week. Edwin Englar, who is employed in North Carolina, is home on his va-

Mrs. J. Walter Getty who has been

DIED.

John P. Klee, of near Gamber, died Sunday at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, from a complica-tion of diseases. He was aged 55 years and ten months. He is surviv-ed by his wife, Jennie Herring Klee, and the following four brothers who acted as the pallbearers: George Klee, Charles W. Klee, H. S. Klee and Henry Klee. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, with

William H. Dudderar died at the

ment in adjoining cemetery. Mr. Charles W. Walter, of Gettys-

ternoon, with services at the Hoff home, in charge of Rev. J. B. Rupley. Interment in the cemetery, at Fair-

MRS. FILLMORE BOWERS.

ley cemetery.
She was twice married, her

A Correction. in last week's issue regarding rela-

Mrs. F. M. Brown, of Mt. Rainier, is a sister to Annie R. Smith, not cousin. We have one brother, William T. Smith, of Perkinsville, Va. Our oldest sister, Mrs. Louisa Allard, Cooper Mills, Maine, who is the oldest living piece is 80 years old. est living niece, is 80 years old.

Mrs. Brown was so unfortunate as

to fall down stairs the morning of Mrs. Correll's death and broke her left wrist. She will return to Mt. ANNA R. SMITH.

SEE US AT THE FAIR

WINCHESTER

Make our Booth your headquarters. Drop in and talk things over with us. We'll be glad to give you any information or help we can.

This will be a good time to place your order for

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING

for next season. You can get your choice of dates now. The early Chicks are easiest to raise and sell the highest. We have bought another 10,000-egg Incubator. If you want to learn about the present

LOW PRICES ON TIRES AND TUBES

give us a call. We carry Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup and Goodrich Tires. There are none better. You are surely going to want a good

ELECTRIC OR POWER WASHER

and we can fix you up on either at the price that suits you best. A factory representative will be present to give you expert advice. Last, but not least, you will want to know why

MONARCH 100% PURE PAINT

is just as good as its name implies. We can soon convince you that any adulteration in Paint is money thrown away. It pays to buy the best.



THE WINCHESTER STORE

Becket Was Murdered by the King's Knights

Thomas a Becket was the archbishop of Canterbury and a great advocate of church rights, even defending the church against Henry II, whose partisan he had formerly been. Henry II was overheard to pray "to be rid of this turbulent priest." Accordingly four knights murdered the archbishop in the Canterbury cathedral December

29, 1170, Becket was canonized by the church and Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" were told of a pilgrimage to his shrine, which formerly existed in pine. Of beetles alone the varieties Trinity chapel, Canterbury cathedral, England. It contained the bones of the martyr-bishop, removed thither from the crypt of the cathedral in 1220, and remained for three centuries the object of one of the famous pil-

grimages of Christendom. In 1538 Henry VIII despoiled and demolished the shrine, caused Becket's name to be stricken from the calendar and ordered his bones to be burned and scattered to the winds. The pavement of the chapel and the stone steps that lead up to the place where the shrine formerly stood are worn by the knees of countless pilgrims.-Detroit

Love and Life at Vigo

Love at a distance until you are engaged is the rule in Spain. As a result of that somewhat inconvenient custom lovers are driven to strange expedients to communicate with each other. Consider the gentleman of Vigo whom Mr. Ralph Stock tells about in the "Cruise of the Dream

Ship."

Picture, if you can, says Mr. Stock, a well-dressed Spanish gentleman standing in the middle of one of the main thoroughfares and gazing toward one of the housetops; he is apparently | blind?" engaged in practicing the deaf-anddumb alphabet. No one of the stream of pedestrians passing along the sidewalks takes the slightest notice of him; neither does the wheeled traffic, except to swerve obligingly out of his path. It is his affair, and a love affair at that. He is conversing with his inamorata at the third-floor balcony window yonder. It needed three vulgar sightseers such as the crew of the Dream Ship to find anything unusual in the proceeding. I am ashamed to say that the lady caught sight of us and pointed in alarm; whereupon the gentleman turned with an excusable frown of annoyance, and we hur- | ging?" ried on our way.-Youth's Companion.

Thumb Reveals Mentality

The thumb is said to be an excellent indicator of character. Those who are in full possession of all their faculties make good use of their thumbs. Wherever there is a tendency to insanity this generally useful and active member falls out of work. A physician in charge of a lunatic asylum states positively that if you see a person whose thumb remains inactive-stand-I wish you to correct some errors ing at right angles and taking no part in the act of writing, salutation, or manual exercise generally-you may be sure that he has a diseased mind. He may talk intelligently : nd appear sane in every respect, but undoubtedly a tinge of madness is lurking within his brain.

Experienced Opinions

the idea, you understand. Old Author-Well, I think that's the best thing you could do with it.

Insects Lead All

It is computed that there are five times as many different kinds of insects as there are species of all other living things put together. Seventy years ago the number of species of insects preserved in collections was about 170,000. Today it is estimated that there are 750,000 sorts, and that without counting the parasitic creatures. In Europe alone there are 350,000 species. Most insects live on trees or plants. There are known to be 450 sorts which make their home in oak trees, and about 200 in the exceed 190,000.

A Different Miss Bill-Why the gloomy look, Joe? Joe-I'm in trouble. My wife overheard me telling Steve Jackson that I had had two misses in my car the

"But that is no excuse for a row. Why, every motorist has engine trouble."

"But she found out that only one

evening before.

Erudite Pinheads "Did you ever see that pinhead which contains the Lord's Prayer?"

of them was in the engine."

all of Shakespeare's plays at his tongue's end."-Farm Life.

"No, but I know a pinhead who has

UBSCURED VISION "Do I understand you to say," angrily questioned the judge, "that when you heard a noise, you quickly got out of bed, turned on the light and went to the head of the stairs—that a burglar was at the foot of the stairs

and you did not see him? Are you

"Judge, must I tell the exact truth?" asked the witness, as he mopped his perspiring face and blushed furiously. "Yes, sir, the whole truth and noth-

ing but the truth," barked the judge. "Well," slowly replied the man, "my wife was in front of me."

Ambition "You will never get anywhere unless you have higher ideals than this," preached the woman at whose door the tramp had applied for assistance. "Are you really content to spend your life walking around the country beg-

"No, lady," answered Weary Willie. "Many's the time I've wished I had

an auto." HIS EFFECTIVE VOWELS



"He doesn't use his vowels with any effect, it seems to me." "I think he does-particularly his I. O. U.'s"

Maybe the Daily Dozen History Lecturer-Can any of you

Young Arthur-I merely throw out | tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean? Fat Girl in Front Row-I don't know

or I would take some myself.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive scaled replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcemests, Personal Property for sale, etc.

...ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for deliv-ery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning. Geo. W. Motter.

WANTED.—Butter Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

YOUNG GUINEAS Wanted-F. E.

LOST-On Saturday evening, between home and Wm. Ohler's Store, Pocketbook, containing money and my card. Finder please return to me and receive reward .- Harry T. Fair.

FOR SALE-I will have an extra fine load of Cows home, Friday, Sept. 12. This is an extra fine lot of Milk Cows, all Federal tested. Call to see them.—Scott M. Smith.

FOR SALE—1 Male Hog, and 2 Sows will farrow about October 10 all Chester Whites .- Edmund Yingling, Union Bridge.

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY Society of Baust Reformed Church, will serve Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Soups and Sandwiches at the Taneytown Fair next week. Look them up when visiting the Fair.

WANTED 500 RABBITS, 31/2 lbs. and over, 22c per lb., ship at once.—A. R. Mehring, Hanover, Pa.

SHOE REPAIRING-Am still in business at the old place. Give me a call.—Chas. W. Shriner.

WANTED-1 Cord of Oak or Hickory Wood, sawed stove length.—Wm.

CLEANED TIMOTHY SEED for sale.—Geo. A. Shoemaker, near Otter Dale School. Phone 43F2. 9-12-2t

OUR WAREHOUSES will be closed all day Thursday, Sept. 18, 1924, on account of the Fair.—The Reindollar Company, The Taneytown Grain & Supply Company.

WANTED-100 Cans Lard. Will pay 13½c for 100 cans good clean Lard in cash or 14c in trade.—F. J. Sneeringer, Bruceville, Md.

WILL BOIL BUTTER and make Cider, on Tuesday and Thursday, of each week.—C. J. Carbaugh, Fairview.

FOR SALE-12 Gallons Newly Made Sweet Apple Butter.—Mrs. Frank Null, near Tom's Creek Church

AUCTION this Saturday night, Sept. 13. Bananas, Watermelons, etc

vertisement.-Robert Reaver, Kump. IF YOU WANT eggs early, you must feed Protein now. High Protein Beef Scrap, at wholesale prices.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-12-tf

YOU CANNOT feed Hogs at a profit without TANKAGE.—Taney-town Reduction Plant. 9-2-tf

FOR SALE-House and Lot-the Galt property, at Copperville. Apply to—Cleason Erb, Route 1, Taneytown.

9-5-2t

KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN C. E. Society will hold a Festival, Saturday evening, September 13. The Charles Carroll Orchestra, consisting of 19 members will furnish plenty of music. A country store will also be one of the attractions. Everybody come.

FOR SALE—Seven Barrels of Honey Vinegar—better than cider vinegar—40c per gallon. Fine for pickling.—R. A. Nusbaum. Phone 1972 8-29-tf

TENANT HOUSE and Lot for sale or Rent. Apply to Calvin T. Fringer, Taneytown.

WANTED-A farmer to farm on shares, with 3 or 4 horses. Possession immediately.-L. W. Mehring, Taneytown, Md. 8-29-tf

FOR SALE-Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.--D. W. Garner, Real Estate

FOR SALE—Black Minorca and R. I. Red Yearling Hens, "Owens Farm" traped nest stock. Prices reasonable.—S. V. Williams, P. O. Keymar,

LOST-White Male Collie, 1 Brown Ear; Licensed and Registered; Sunday morning, July 13. Liberal reward for information.—J. L. Gloninger, care Valley View Farm, Emmitsburg,

INSURANCE—Fire, Windstorm, Hail and Automobile. Many do not carry Storm Insurance, although it is the first insurance that property owners ought to have. Let me fix you up -P. B. Englar, Agent, N. Y. Home 4-18-tf

FOR SALE-Second-hand Osborne Hay Loader, cheap.—Geo. R. Sauble

Taneytown. WANTED .- Good reliable girl or

Farm for Sale.

Midway between Keymar and Middleburg, on State Road, ½ mile from Keymar Junction. This is an excellent cropping farm of

74 ACRES

Acres in meadow and 5 in timber. This property is improved with a 21/2 story Brick Dwelling, and all necessary buildings in A No. 1 condition. Water in house, Electric power. Fruit of all kind. Trees young and healthy. For further particulars write or

GEORGE F. STANSBURY, Keymar, Md.



Master Harold

Finest and Best Known Mild and Fragrant

5c CIGAR

Standard of Quality for Twenty Years "Sold Everywhere"

MANUFACTURED BY-

HANOVER CIGAR CO.

C. A. Price, Prop.

Farm of 209 Acres on State Road. mile south of New Windsor, Carroll County, Md.

12 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, water and bath. Fine Bank Barn and other outbuildings. Land, limestone and blue slate, and very productive. Water in every field. Large deposit of high-grade limestone with kilns. An ideal stock farm. Also 26 acres

of wood land. MRS. JOHN W. MYERS, Phone 23-J, New Windsor, Md.

This is to give notice that the subscribers has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, letters of administra-tion on the estate of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

FIREWOOD! FIREWOOD to burn sawed to short stove length, and delivered.—Harold Mehring. 9-12-ff

FOUND—A Ladies Pocket Book. Owner can recover same by proving the property and paying cost of advertisement.—Robert Representations of the subscribers of the subscr

NETTIE A. WEAVER, ALVERTA C. CROUSE, Administratrices.

NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 13th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Baumgardner, C.F. Hemler, P. L.
Babylon, Wm. I. Nusbaum, Foster L.
Crebs, Elmer Moser, John H. Formwalt, Harry Null, Thurlow W. Foglesong, Clinton Stonesifer, C. G. Graham, John Shriver, P. H. Graham, John Hess, Norman Hess, Wilbert Weishaar, J. C. Welty, Earle

Mr. Alltalk was a very poor speaker, and after his oratory had run on for over an hour some of his audience began to leave. As one man slipped out of the doorway, another, who had waited outside, asked hopefully: "Has the finished?"

"Yes,' said the first sufferer grim-"Long ago; but he won't stop."— Good Hardware.

Julius Fritz tells about an old German friend of his who got badly tangled with the English language 10-5-tf recently. It seems that the old German owns a factory and he learned that his foreman was not getting down to work very early, so he thought he would catch him. He got up early one morning and went to the 8-22-4t plant. The foreman, who had received a tip as to what the old man was up to, was down early himself that morning. When the old German espied him he remarked: "Ah, I see you're early of late. You used to be behind before, but now you're first at

Nudity Nixie

Bill Sykes-Say, buddy, yer got anything on yer? Stranger-Well, do I look like I'm

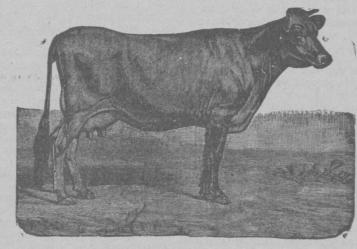
going swimming, or that I belong to the midsummer ballet?

Saving Her Trouble The Riding Master-Remember to

rise with the trot.

Special Notice To

Farmers



Monday, September 15, 1924. I will have at my Stables in Westminster a load of

Tennessee Jersey And Guernesy Cows

the best ever unloaded in Westminster. This load was bought by the best judge of Cows in Tennessee, Mr. Frederick Shenks, of Morristown, Tennessee. Come look them over and see a

Load of Cows

that are worth your time.

Wednesday, September 17, 1924, I will have a load, of

Cows of all Grades

some fresh and some springers, all of which are T. B. tested and can go in any stable Now have on hand

50 Cows and Heifers

all of which are for sale.

Chas. W. King, Westminster, Md.

THIS WILL BE WORTH A TRIP TANEYTOWN FAIR

You will be well repaid in coming to the Great Taneytown Fair this coming week to Learn more about

DELCO - LIGHT ELECTRIC PLANTS Delco-Light Water Systems Delco- Light Washing Machines Frigidaire Electric Refrigerators

and of the many ways in which these can be made to perform wonderful service in your home.

Be sure to visit our display of DELCO-LIGHT Products.

Learn how you can secure DELCO-LIGHT without it taking a cent from your

We will gladly demonstrate and give you full details without obligation.

MAKE OUR TENT YOUR HEADQUARTERS Factory representatives will be there to help advise you

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Mrs. Heavysides—I don't have to remember it. The horse is attending to that for me.

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SCHOOL DAYS



LIGHTS AHEAD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

T SAT alone in all my gloom, Yet moonlight came and filled the room.

The course of life seemed dark, uncer tain, And yet a star peeked through the cur-

tain, Though night shut down about me, 1 Found moonlit world and starlit sky, A thousand things to journey by.

I needed but to lift my head To find God's constellations spread Across His azure acres, burning A changeless lamp at ev'ry turning. I needed but to look around And silver was the world I found Where moonlight magic touched the ground.

So often do we choose to dwell Within our souls as in a cell, When right around us moon is gleam-

When right above us stars are beaming.

Whatever path we have to tread, If we will look, as I have said, I'm sure that there are lights ahead. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

HAVE you got "that tired feeling," what's-the-use" feeling? Then, rush out and get a new hat, a new heart-interest, or a new enthusiasm—and you need a tonic for your VANITY!

Every man believes that a girl should languish when he doesn't propose to her-and drop dead with astonishment when he does.

OTHELLO HAD NOTHING ON THIS: It lies in the attic, all rusty and rot-

The gaily-striped hammock, that swung from the bough.

Its glory is dead—and its romance forgotten— The spooning is done in the motor-car, now!

makes perfect. According to masculine logic, woman was "made for love;" but it is "unwomanly" for her to love any man un-

til he asks her to. The man of the past wrote his love down in long-hand; the man of today postcards or telephones his; the man of the future may radio it or send it by thought transference; but it will be the same old mixture of 99 per cent curiosity and 1 per cent emotion,

(@ by Helen Rowland.)

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

Has a man like this proposed to you? Symptoms: Tall, gray, griz-

zly, seventy! Loves young women, likes to boss 'em, squelch 'em, spend a few cents on them. Never has been a real success yet; scathingly criticises every one he sees. Taken a great shine to you, because you are like the wife of his youth. Always busy, thinks he is indispensable—fusses about and is content to death with Mr. Self.

IN FACT Content has been his hold up. Prescription to the Bride: R age. Get lots of diversion. Make him think he is your Absorb this: OLD AGE IS ONLY WHAT

YOU MAKE OF IT.

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman **********

By JANE DOE

WHY SHE HAS NICE HAIR

SHE always says a hair in the head is worth two in the brush.

She dries with towels always. Hot ones. Gas heaters and electric dryers are the worst enemies of wellkept hair. They cause dandruff, split hairs and innumerable headaches. To her they represent an excuse for lazi-* * *

She wears her hair loose, hanging down her back whenever she gets the opportunity. She gives her tresses an airing at the open window every day and in the warmer weather always drys them in the sun.

Also, she goes without a hat whenever she can. There is no surer tonic for failing hair.

She supposes you want her to recommend you a tonic. Well, hers is a hairbrush and plenty of patience and elbow-grease.

She has a nice, fairly firm, real bristle brush. She brushes her hair in long, even strokes night and morning without fail. She finds that a course of systematic brushing will restore any deranged locks to their normal condition in a surprisingly short time. It will also remove dandruff that "ho-hum" feeling, that than any electrical appliances for sale and tone up the scalp more effectively

> She washes her brushes and comb every day.

She cultivates a simple, easy colf-

She finds a safe rule is to shampoo when really dirty as often as necessary. Certainly once a week for very fair hair.

She finds that while constant brush. ing keeps her hair in good order, if at any time she wants an extra polish without the aid of brilliantine (which A man may not succeed in killing a she never uses) she rubs strands of woman's love, the first time he aims her hair with her hand tied in a silk his wit at her vanity-but practice handkerchief. This gives a really beautiful gloss.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

he Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says the thing to do is to catch the man higher up, and she doesn't consider the poor, ignorant bootlegger half so

much to blame as the bar association. (©, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Clever Trick of Fox That Fooled Hounds

A reader sends us this account of a bit of strategy on the part of a fox that he saw when he was a boy in Fayette county, Pennsylvania: "One summer day father and mother and I hitched up the horses and took a ride down to a neighbor's. After dinner I walked to the sugar camp and, as the day was bright and warm, I lay down under a tree on the hillside. I was very quiet; the ground squirrels were playng round; then I saw partridges and their young.

"While I was watching I heard hounds barking. Soon afterward a large red fox came into sight. He would stop and look back and then run on a piece and stop and look back again. About fifty feet below me was a large rock. The fox stopped and looked at it; then he looked back and, taking a run, lit upon the rock. There he sat and watched the hounds, but when they came to where he had left the ground they lost the trail and began to hunt round for it. When they were on the back trail the fox gave another leap and landed away from the rock. The hounds heard him alight, and they came back, but the fox was sitting on the hill, watching them. They did not find his trail, and it seemed as if he were laughing and saying to himself:

fooled them that time!"-Youth's Companion.

Pocket Sundials Once Carried Like Watches

It was not uncommon in the days of Queen Elizabeth for men to carry pocket sundials for the purpose of time telling.

Dials of all kinds were common then, though previous to that time they had been little used in this country, says London Tit-Bits. One of the oldest, erected about the time of Edward the Confessor, is still to be seen over the south door of Kirkdale church, in Yorkshire. It bears the inscription: "This is the sun's marker at every hour, and Hayward made me and Brand the

The fashion for dials began to spread until the whole countryside, particularly in the North and in Scotland, was dotted with them. We see them today in interesting forms at St. Andrews, Melville house, Holyrood castle, Dundas castle, and many other places which are popular resorts of sight-

The legends engraved on some of these old dials are very quaint. One, humble in its opinion of itself and mankind, announces: "Shadows we are, like shadows we depart."

In China and Japan small dials made of boxwood are still carried and consulted by their owners.

Germans Tire of "Joke" Irritated by the large number of

foreign letters bearing the words Steal" the German postmaster general has announced that these will not be delivered in the future unless they really contain money. If they do not, he rules, such markings constitute "embezzlement." Thefts of notes sent from abroad to poor relatives in Germany became so common during the inflation period that foreigners developed the habit of placing warnings on the outside of letters. Temptation was put constantly before postal employees, as they were obliged to open all incoming letters suspected of containing money in order to trace the receivers and submit them to proper financial control.

Penny Centuries Old

A silver penny struck during the reign of Ethelred II, the Unready, 979-1016, at Sudbury, where at that time there was a royal mint, has been presented to the borough by the town clerk, Mr. T. Miles Braithwaite. It passed into his possession several years ago, and he has ascertained on high authority that it is genuine. The coin has been deposited in the borough technical institute.

A LONG RE-GRET.

If you subscribe for this magazine by the

year you will save money on it.

I know, but I might not live that long and then I'd regret the waste of money all my life.



Machine Digs Graves

An electrically-driven machine that will dig graves was invented by a Seattle (Wash.) sexton. With a huge auger running inside a casing the dirt is elevated to a carry belt that brings it to the surface. It is claimed that a grave can be excavated in 15 minutes.

Pertinent Question

"Look here, Biddy, you may be a musical comedy star, but you are my wife. What have you been doing lately?"

"Why Eddie darling-don't you ever read the papers?"

Bible-Class Smokes

Smoking is permitted at a Sunday Bible class for men held at St. Mark's Parish hall, Surbiton, England.



LITTLE MISS BUTTERCUP looked at her cousin, the Daisy, with envious eyes. She envied her the dainty white frill she wore around her bright face. "And then she is so tall and graceful," sighed Miss Buttercup. "I am so short, I never shall be graceful. Oh, dear, will no one help me to get a white frill?"

"How silly you are," buzzed a bee who was passing. "You are a brighter gold color than your cousin, Daisy. You might not look well wearing a white ruffle."

"Oh, but I should, I know," pouted Miss Buttercup. "I might be prettier



Field of Golden Cups.

even than Cousin Dalsy if I had a frill like hers. Oh dear, will no one help me to get a white frill to go with my bright yellow color?"

"Don't be silly," piped a robin. "If you don't stop fussing you soon will be crying and will spoil your bright looks. There are plenty of white frills in the field now. If you wore one you would spoil the picture of gold you and your sisters make. Be happy and remain as you are."

But no, Miss Buttercup did not wish to wear all yellow. She fussed and fretted until she had all of her sister buttercups discontented as well and pretty soon they all began to cry, saying between their sobs, "Will no the one worn by Cousin Daisy. one help us to get a pretty white

'What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history;

meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

IRMA

IRMA is one of the many feminine names derived from Teutonic

mythology. Its evolution is somewhat

involved, and it cannot be definitely

determined when or how its final form,

which comes to us as Irma, was

reached. It is evidently the Angliciza-

tion of a patently Teutonic form. Curi-

ously enough, it signifies "public

Tracing Irma back to its mythologi-

cal origin, it is revealed that the third

son of Mannus was said to be Er, a

deity worshiped as Irman or Ermin.

The evolution of this word through

German nomenclature is irrelevant

here, but the curious fact remains that

its feminine form appears in the Teu-

tonic language as Hemninie, not Ir-

In Italy, however, the name Erme-

linda arose and named a saintly virgin

of the Sixth century. Spain had already

received frmin, and had proceeded to

give it various interpretations, until a

certain Hermenburga is discovered

among the royal princesses. This

lady was offered in marriage to a

Frank king, but the honor was de-

Ermesinda was the name of the

lady who carried the blue blood of the

Balten to the line of Alfonso. Her

name meant public dignity. Southey,

in his famous poem, calls her Her-

The Anglo-Saxon version was Erma-

trude and Irmagarde or Ermengarde.

The latter form is frequent in Ger-

The beryl is Irma's talismanic

stone. It is said to make its wearer

amiable and unconquerable, and to

awaken love in married people. Fri-

day is Irma's lucky day and 2 her

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Newspaper Syndicate.)

mesind.

many today.

lucky number.

00000

minie or Irma, as one might suppose.

happy we are!"

Now in those days the gold buttercup was not a cup at all but just a little flat petaled flower, making the fields bright as they do now, but not cup-shaped.

But nothing the bees or the birds could say stopped the buttercups from crying and one night when the fairies and their Queen were flitting through the fields and meadows they heard the sobs of the discontented Buttercups.

So the fairies stopped to ask why they cried so hard and when the Buttercups told them they wanted a white frill like their cousins, the Daisies, the fairies ran to their Queen and asked her to grant the Butter-

cups' wish. "Oh, but my dear, can't you see what would happen?" said the Queen. "The fields would be robbed of a flower and Mother Nature knows best what should grow just where she has placed each golden flower."

But the fairies begged their Queen so hard to do something for the Buttercups that she at last said she would curve each petal till it formed a cup and then they would be buttercups indeed.

So the Buttercups stopped crying and the fairies worked all night curling each petal until the morning Mr. Sunman looked down and saw a field of gold cups where the flat gold flowers had been the night before.

Still the Buttercups wer not happy. They had not got the white frill they had cried for. Often at night they cry. But now their tears do not roll from their gold-colored faces. The cup-shaped petals hold them and Mr. Sunman has to dry their tears before they can hold up their heads as they should to make the fields all gold.

"See all the work you have made me," he says as he wipes their faces. "Why are you so silly as to cry for white frills?"

But this makes no difference to the Buttercups and when some morning you see drops of water in some of the Buttercups in the field you may know they are still crying for a frill like

The Why Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

THE LOOKING GLASS

FOR a person to come up and look over your shoulder into a mirror into which you are already gazing brings bad luck is a common enough belief being one of the many "lookingglass superstitions" which had their birth in the far-off days when man's only mirror was a tranquil pool, were continued down through the ages when mirrors were become pieces of polished metal and arrived at our time with vitality unabated, unimpaired. The foundation was the belief of primitive man that the reflection, like the shadow, of a person was a vital part of his being and "astral body" as it were, or an "external soul" which went out of him when he cast a shadow or when his image was reflected. Such is the belief among all savage peoples today and the looking-glass superstitions of the civilized peoples merely afford one more piece of evidence affirmative of the proposition that savagery and civilization are like "The Colonel's Lady and Julie O'Grady." Now when you look into a mirror and thereby project into it a vital part of your spiritual self, and another person comes up and looks into the mirror over your shoulder, thereby projecting a vital part of his spiritual self into it, those two "souls" are likely to get more or less mixed up-which is bad and likely to cause complications of an unfortunate kind. One of them may be stronger than the other and so annex a part of its vitality, or hinder its return to where it belongs. Or one may be of a malevolent turn and injuriously affect the other. At any rate it is a risky proceeding and likely to "bring bad (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

HERE'S a Day all full of
Light;
Here's a Day of Minutes
full;
Here's a World spread in my
sight
Full of Chance delectable.
I've two Arms, two Hands likewise.
And a pair of Eyes to see
All the Wealth that round me
lies
Waiting, waiting, there for me

Waiting, waiting, there for me.

I've a Brain to guide my Hand,
And within my Soul the Fire
That will lead me to the Land
Of my Heart's supreme Desire.
Can it be that lacking Will.
Will the onward Path to press
I shall lose by standing still
All the Fruitage of Success? (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

HAILSTONES ARE FORMED IN THE HOTTEST DAYS .-It is during summer-time that hailstones occur most frequent-

One might expect that these balls of ice would fall from the sky on the cold days of winter, but it is the heat of summer that gives rise to them, for they can be formed only in thundery

When there is thunder about there are always very strong upward draughts of air. As mindrops begin to fall they are caught by these currents and carried to great heights, where they freeze solid. If they now fall to earth they arrive in the form of the small hailstones that are usually seen.

Sometimes, however, falling through the clouds and receiving a coating of moisture, they are carried up again by other currents. The moisture freezes upon them, increasing their size.

The process may go on for some time, in which case the hailstone receives coating after coating of ice until it becomes as large as a marble or even an egg. Then it falls with millions of others, destroying crops, tearing fruit off the trees, and even killing cattle in the fields.

How Sense of Feeling

May Be Proved Faulty Most people would laugh at the suggestion that they could not tell hot from cold by feeling with their hands, says S. Leonard Bastin, writing in St.

The fact that they are not always able to do so is easily demonstrated in this way. Arrange three basins on a table side by side. In the left-hand basin, place water with lumps of ice in it to chill it as much as possible; in the right-hand basin, pour water as hot as can be borne without risk of scalding; in the middle, place a mixture of hot and cold water so that the temperature may be interme-

Now get some one to stand with the left hand in the left basin and the right in the right. After a minute or two, when the hands have become accustomed to the water in which they are immersed, put them both into the middle basin. It is then almost impossible for any one to say whether the water in this basin is cold or hot. To the hand which came from the ice-cold water, the impression is of a considerable degree of warmth. As against this, the hand that had been immersed in hot water feels the mixture to be quite cold.

This experience demonstrates the fact that it is not always possible for the human body to distinguish temperature accurately.

How Fireplace Developed

The development of the modern fireplace, which is today more sentimental than utilitarian, has been slow. years there had been no marked improvement in methods of building chimneys, flues and fireplaces over the methods employed centuries ago. Excavations in Pompeii have disclosed fireplaces of excellent construction, differing only in such features as dampers, ashpits and improved linings from the best construction of today. The mantel is of very ancient origin, but in all probability its first employment was not for the purpose of ornamentation, but rather to secure better drafts; and the word mantel itself was originally identical with mantle, meaning a cloak; and fireplaces in primitive days were sometimes covered with a screen-like device. With greater skill in building chimneys and especially in creating back walls that improved drafts, the mantels became smaller and were used more for decorative effect.

How Industry Has Grown

In 1800 the manufacture of paper boxes was a staple industry and 50 years later there were 82 factories in the United States. In 1860 machinery began to be developed, but up to that time everything was done by hand. In 1869 the total sales were slightly more than \$1,000,000, manufactured in 249 plants, employing about 4,700 people. In 1879 the product had advanced to \$7,500,000, and in 1910 the output was valued at \$55,000,000. In 1919, which was the last survey made of the industry, it had showed a remarkable growth. The capital invested was \$57,000,000 and the value of the product \$125,000,000; people employed, 57,000. These figures are for the setup box industry only.-International Confectioner.

How Rails Are Hardened

The first application in America of the process for hardening railway rails after they have been laid is reported from Toronto, according to the Electric Railway Journal. A blowpipe is mounted on wheels and passed over the surface of the rail at a speed that gives a temperature of 850 degrees Centigrade to all points heated. Immediately after heating a jet of water is played upon the rail, the effect being to harden the surface and prolong its wearing qualities. The process is effective to a depth of from two to three-tenths of an inch, according to the pressure used in the blowpipe.—Philadelphia Record.

Fields that Feed Us Are Plowed One Furrow at a Time.

When one sees the farmer and his faithful team plowing, little does he realize the food which feeds the world, is grown in fields that are turned over one furrow at a time.

The saving of One Dollar at a time with the regularity the farmer turns his furrows will start a money supply, which will feed opportunities' demand for cash.

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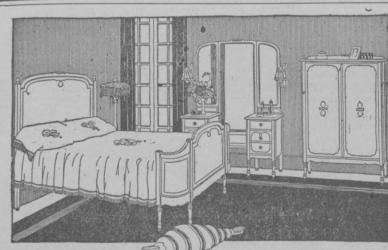
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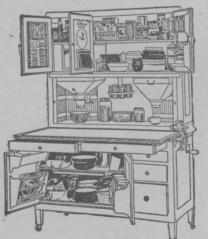
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EDWARD O. WEANT, Assignee of the

Birnie Trust Company, a body corporate of the State of Maryland. SAMUEL E. CURRENS and IDA E CURRENS, his wife.

Mortgagors.

Ordered this 27th, day of August A. D., 1924 that the sale of the mortgaged property made and reported in the above entitled cause by Edward O. Weant, Assignee of Mortgagee by virtue of the power and authority contained in the original mortgage from Samuel E. Currens and Ida E. Currens, his wife, to the Birnie Trust Company, dated April 1, 1912 and recorded among the real estate mortgage records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 59 folio 358 be finally ratifed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 29th day of September next provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks previous to the 22nd day of September next.

The report states the amount of sale to

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1200,00.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.

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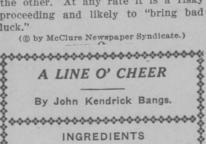
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THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.



Sunday School esson

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 14 JESUS DRIVEN FROM NAZARETH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 4:16-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—"He hath anointed me to preach the gospel."—Luke 4:18."
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Visits His

Home Town.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Faces a Mob.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Jesus Explains His Message.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—The Mission of Christianity.

I. Jesus in the Synagogue (v. 16). On the Sabbath day He went into the synagogue according to His custom. He no doubt went that day with a new and definite purpose, but it is refreshing to know that it was according to His habit.

II. Jesus Reading the Scriptures (vv. 17-19).

1. The Book Handed to Him (v. 17) It was not only His custom to attend the place of worship but to take a part in it. This privilege was not confined to the rabbis (Acts 13:15).

2. The Passage Read (Isaiah 61:1, 2). Most likely this passage was chosen by Him with a specific purpose. The Content of the Passage (vv.

(1) The mission of the Messiah (v. 18). It was:

(a) To preach the gospel to the The good tidings which Jesus proclaimed are peculiarly welcome to the common people.

(b) To heal the broken-hearted. The gospel of Christ peculiarly meets the needs of those whose hearts are crushed by the weight of their own sins or by the burden of sorrow and disappointment.

(c) To preach deliverance to the captives. The gospel of Christ does actually set man free from the slavery of sin (John 8:36).

(d) Recovering of sight to the blind. Christ did actually make those who were physically blind to see (John 9:6, 7) and also opened the eyes of those who were spiritually blind (I John 5:20).

(e) To set at liberty them that are bruised. The power of Christ can free the most utterly hopeless ones.

(f) To preach the acceptable year of the Lord. The primary allusion is the year of Jubilee (Lev. 25:8-10) in which all those in bondage were released.

(2) The special endowment of the Messiah (v. 18). The reason why the Spirit was upon Him was that He might fulfill specifically His Messianic work. It was not for the display of power. The enduement of the Holy Spirit is not for mere power's sake. III. Jesus Expounding the Scriptures

(vv. 20, 21).

1. He Closed the Book and Sat Down. It seems to have been the custom of the Jewish teachers to sit while teaching.

filled." This statement is no doubt but a gist of what He said. IV. Jesus' Reception by the People

Their reception was characterized

1. Ignorant Prejudice (v. 22). "Is not this Joseph's son?" As if to say, "This is our fellow townsman with whom we have been acquainted for years. Surely, therefore, He cannot be the Messiah."

2. Unbelief as to His Supernatural Character (v. 23). They challenged Him to exhibit examples of divine power as He had done in other places.

3. Personal Jealousy (v. 24). Jealousy prevents us from seeing the essential worth of the men in our midst. Foreigners are more appreciative. A and spiritual declination and their mesadduces two outstanding examples of letin. the willingness of foreigners to believe

(1) Elijah was sent to a widow at Sarepta (vv. 25, 26). Many widows of Israel were passed by due, doubtless, to the fact that they would not have re ceived the prophet.

(2) Naaman, the foreigner, of many lepers was the only one cleansed.

4. Violent Hatred (vv. 28-30). This comparison of the Jews to foreigners so stunned their pride that they madly drove Him out of their city, even tried to kill Him. He showed them that just as Elijah had brought blessing to one who lived in Sidon and Elisha to one in Syria, while the people of Israel went on suffering, even so the Gentiles would receive the blessings of His saving power while they, the chosen nation, would suffer in unbe-

Religion

Religion, in one sense, is a life of self-denial; but self-denial does not belong to religion as characteristic of it, it belongs to human life. The lower nature must always be denied when we are trying to rise to a

Truths

Truths once discovered shine by their own light and give real knowledge about a real world.-W. J. Moul-

- THE -CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

--- From ----Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

September 14 How Can We Serve Our Sunday School? John 21:15-17

The Scripture verses given above suggest that Christian service in Sunday School or elsewhere proceeds from a heart of love to our Lord and manifests itself in continued effort for the lambs and the sheep.

We can serve our Sunday School by remembering that many who attend the school are lost sheep, and therefore need to be saved. The writer of this article attended Sunday School regularly until he was past twenty years of age, and not once during those years was he shown the way of life. He knew that he was a sinner, but did not know how to find a Saviour. Ethical precepts and the moral contingencies of the gospel were presented in a vague way both in teaching and preaching. Ritualism and idealism were offered as saviours, but miserable comforts are all these. Then one day a godly teacher who knew the power of the gospel experimentally, said, "Every sinner is lost." Conscience corroborated that statement. "Every lost sinner needs a Saviour." The heart said, "Yes." "God has provided a Saviour for every sinner who will receive Him. Will you receive Him? Will you commit yourself to Him in simple faith?" The will reg-istered its decision. It was a spiritual transaction, and John 1:12 became experimentally true—"But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name." Sunday-school workers who fail to help the pupils at this point have griev-ously failed to serve the highest interests of the Sunday-school. There needs to be in the lives of all intelligent turning to God from the idols that are in the human heart. No religious or social activities can take the place of this definite and intelligent act of individual conversion to God.

We can serve our Sunday-school by constant prayer on its behalf. Prayerlessness and powerlessness go together. No teacher can teach the Word of God with spiritual profit from spiritual power. Prayer for others is not only an infinite privilege but a solemn responsibility. Superin-tendents, teachers, officers and workers, must pray if they are to serve with effectiveness. There is no substitute for prayer.

Wealthy, but Without Power to Enjoy Life

"Now that you've got me talking," said a retired business man of St. Louis, who is going to Europe, "I might as well admit that I'm not having as much fun out of being what you'd call comfortably fixed financially as I looked forward to in my hardworking days.

"I suppose a good many old fellows would admit they are in the same fix if their pride would let them. I race. worked too hard, not hard enough to kill me or wear me out, but too hard to form a taste for the best things that money can buy.

"The lesson my experience has taught me is that keeping your shoulder to the wheel and pushing ahead, looking neither to the right nor left, and so forth, is not a complete set of directions for making a success in life.

"The rules may get a bank account for a fellow without unusual gifts, but they overlook too many things that

"I can't get settled down to a book. I can't sit through a play with any deep stuff in it, and I've even neglected to learn how to make myself agreeable in company, mixed or just men. Yet I had all that stuff in me when I was a kid-used to read a lot, in fact.

"Take my advice, and if you ever prophet is not accepted at home, pri- get the money-making bee, don't let it marily because he is a prophet. get you, for, unless you're a world-Prophets were sent in times of moral | beater, no matter how well you make out, you won't be any too near the sages were stern rebukes of sin. He head of the list."-Philadelphia Bul-

Gave the Game Away

Among the side shows there was a collection of "freaks"-armless wonders, living skeletons, fat women and so forth, according to a story told by Charles B. Cochran. About the best draw of the lot was the bearded lady. One day the regular attendant who collected the admission money was temporarily absent, his place being taken by a little girl. A gentleman who had been deeply interested in this particular freak of nature remarked casually to the child as he was passing out: "I suppose, my dear, that the lady inside is your mother?"

"Oh, no, sir!" the little girl replied, momentarily taken off her guard by the unexpected query. "She's my dad!"

Camphor Mixture Fine for Sore Eyes

flammation is helped by camphor, when we are trying to rise to a hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed higher sphere.—Henry Ward Beecher. in Lavoptik eye wash. One lady whose eyes were weak and watery for three years reports that Lavoptik helped AT ONCE. One small bottle Lavoptik usually helps ANY CASE sore, weak or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Robert S. McKinney,

rox Hunter Puzzled

Over Scent Mystery

No one should write of hunting without alluding to the important question of scent. To ignore the subject is gravely unconventional, if not worse. That at least is the excuse which Miss E. E. Somerville offers for quoting this incomprehensible incident in her memories of Irish life:

We were hunting in the hills. It was a bright and sunny day with a light and vanishing touch of frost. The hounds were drawing along the southern side of a high hill covered with short rough grass and heather, with furze brakes here and there among the rocks. We had not "found," but the hounds were busy "feathering" and were obviously sure that a fox had been about. Then one of the field rode up to me and said with the icy calm that so often masks the fullness of pride:

"There'e your fox, master!" He pointed with his whip to something that looked like a rusty can lying under a furze bush.

A fox! Not as I first feared dead, but very much alive, I cracked my whip at him, and he slid away over the hill, crossing after half a dozen yards or so a wide blackened patch where furze had been burnt. In an instant we brought the hounds to the place where he had lain. They made no outcry. They were interested, but no more than that. We took them on and crossed the burnt patch, and suddenly on its farther verge they all put their heads down and went away with a shout, and we had a brilliant forty minutes, till the fox beat us on the edge of the sea and got safe into a slit in the cliffs.

Why should the bed of the fox have been less odorous than his light feet, and why did the hounds not acknowledge him until he had crossed the burnt bit of hill? These things are a mystery .- Youth's Companion,

American Indian May Have Come From Egypt

It is probable, if not certain, that the American Indian did not come from Egypt but that in centuries following the glacial era, or even later, tribes started to migrate. It is also very possible that at that particular time Asia and America were not separated by a body of water in the northern part—that is, between Kamchatka and Alaska by the Behring sea. Then why would it be improbable that a few tribes started on their migration in a northeast direction as later migrations started in a northwest direction?

Furthermore, one of the oldest symbols of the world can be found from Siberia to Ceylon and from Alaska to the Tierra del Fuego, if not in its entirety, always in a recognizable form. I am speaking of the swastika and we know that the swastika is Asian in its origin, says Dr. P. Anther in Adventure Magazine.

The features of the Indians are not Mongolian but Asian. There is no doubt there and in the eyes of some you find the same characteristics and also the cheekbones in both are prominent, but not like the Mongolian

Learn From Lazy Man

Managers of a department store were asked to pick out their best salesman, writes Fred Kelly in the Nation's Business, that others might study his methods. They looked up their records and picked a man, but an investigation of his methods quickly showed that he was only a mediocre salesman. True, he had sold more than anybody else in his department, but this was because he had the heavy expense of a sick wife and consequently unusual incentive to work hard for more commissions. While he sold a lot of goods, he did it with wasteful expenditure of his energies. Several other salesmen sold almost as much as he did with only about half the effort. As Frank Gilbreth says, "The ideal man to learn methods from is one so lazy that he works barely hard enough to avoid being

There Is Much to See

Often as I work I stop to see, really see, see everything, or to listen, and it is the wonder of wonders how much there is in this old world which we never dreamed of, how many beautiful, curious, interesting sights and sounds there are which ordinarily make no impression upon our clogged, overfed and preoccupied minds. I have also had the feeling-it may be unscientific; but it is comforting—that any man might see like an Indian or smell like a hound if he gave to the senses the brains which the Indian and the hound apply to them. And I'm pretty sure about the Indian! It is marvelous what a man can do when he puts his entire mind upon one faculty and bears down hard .- David Grayson.

What Are We Coming To?

The other day in this city an operatic tenor offered as evidence of his affection for his wife the plea that he always washed the dishes, says the New York Evening Post. Such stories as these offer a fine opportunity for It is surprising how QUICK eye in- | novelists to portray the wifely sturdy oaks and the husbandly clinging vines. The tired business woman coming home, finding the easy chair near the fire, her slippers warm, while the hus hand sits on the arm of her chair. lights her cigarette and prattles about his household cares -- a very pretty pi ture. And the husbands need not mind, so long as their wives don't -Advertisement | beat them.

Able to Endure Long Periods of Fasting

Some curious facts with respect to the capacity for fasting as exhibited by various animals are cited by Siegmund Urabin in the Umchau (Frankfurt), according to the Detroit News. He begins by observing:

"The power of the camel to do without taking food is regarded in most works on zoology as representing scientific peculiarities of animals. But if there were a general knowledge of the ability of many animals to fast for very long periods of time these instances would not be so overemphasized. It is, indeed, generally known that even mammals are able to fast for months during their winter hibernation, but it seems to be almost unknown that the same power exists among the lower animals. The power of fasting is much more widespread in them than was formerly supposed."

Mr. Urabin then refers to an experience of his youth when he put certain snails which had already withdrawn into their shells and closed the opening thereof, as is their custom, into a box, whereupon he forgot them for a period of more than a year and a half. He supposed they were inevitably dead, but when he put them into a vessel filled with water, much to his surprise. they came out of their shells and crawled gaily about on the table.

Plants Set Traps

for Unwary Insects

Certain plants, like certain people, require strong foods. Not satisfied with the nourishment derived from the soil, they require flesh and blood. Such plants exist by the consumption of insects and small animals, and are to be found in bogs and marshes in tropical countries. All carnivorous plants are endowed with a sense of taste, and a tasty morsel of meat is speedily devoured! The side-saddle plant, found in parts of America, sets water traps for its victims. This plant holds up to the sunlight vase-like leaves, around the mouths of which are glands that secrete honey. Tempted by the scent, the insects make their way across the leaves to the mouth of the plant; farther and farther they wander down the tube, looking for the honey. Detentive hairs prevent their exit and, tired and weary, they eventually fall into the pool secreted at the bottom of the leaf. The common sundew captures dragonflies and ants. Attracted by the gummy appearance of the rosy leaves, the feet of the visitors become securely fixed to the gum, and the red tentacles close in on the unwary insects.

Superficial Existence

We live in the sun and on the surface—a thin, plausible, superficial existence—and talk of music and prophet, of art and creation. But out of our shallow and frivolous way of life, how can greatness ever grow? Come now, let us go and be dumb. Let us sit with our hands on our mouths, a long, austere, Pythagorean lustrum. Let us live in corners, and do chores, and suffer, and weep, and drudge, with eyes and hearts that love the Lord. Silence, seclusion, austerity, may pierce deep into grandeur and secret of our being, and so diving, bring up out of secular darkness the sublimities of the moral constitution. How mean to go blazing, a gaudy butterfly, in fashionable or political salons, the fool of society, the fool of notoriety, a topic for newspapers, a piece of the street, and forfeiting the real prerogative of the russet coat, the privacy, and the true and warm heart of the citizen!-Emerson.

Punctual Monarch All the clocks at the royal estate at Sandringham for more than half a century have been kept half an hour in advance of standard time. The idea was introduced by the late King Edward VII when he was prince of Wales. and was borrowed from a neighbor, the late earl of Leicester, to whom at Holkham, in the early days of their married life, the then prince and princess of Wales were frequent visitors. It was the earl's custom to keep all the clocks at Holkham hall half an hour fast to secure punctuality. So punctual was King Edward in keeping his appointments that he gained the reputation of "never being late."-London Mail.

Pepsin Has Rival Pepsin, the digestive substance derived from the pig and largely used by medical men in treating cases of digestion, finds a rival in pharmacy in "papain," a digestive ferment isolated from the juice of the half-ripe fruit of the papaw tree. This substance is said to digest fibrin and albumen more readily than pepsin does. The fruit is sometimes made into jam, though the necessary boiling would probably kill the digestive ferments. Anglo-Indians say that a tough steak becomes tender when placed for a few minutes between two slices of papaw fruit, or even placed near a papaw tree.

Northern Lights

Prof. Lars Vegard, attached to Christiania university, by assuming that frozen nitrogen is responsible for the beautiful greenish hue that preceded any outbreak of the northern the green hue that has always been unexplained by scientific men. The scientific world has not entirely accepted his assumption, but regards it as more satisfactory as an explanation than the old theory that certain luminous gases caused this exceptionally beautiful effect just before the fantastic flashes.

SAVE A DAY THE COMING WEEK TO ATTEND TANEYTOWN FAIR

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Located near Westminster, on State road. Land lays good. 50 acres in meadow. Will finance man with family, who has help enough to work farm. Apply to

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TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especial ly accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matter neral interest to those at home, and

Mrs. M. H. Reindollar is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Thompson, of Niles, Ohio.

Mrs. Hezekiah D. Hawk returned home, on Sunday, from a seven weeks visit to relatives in Harford County.

Prof. J. L. Hunsberger's new dwelling, on Baltimore St., extended, is nearing completion.

Mr. Harry Miller and wife and Mrs. Maggie Vanatta, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting Charles Keefer and family.

Miss Pauline Ohler has returned home after spending some time in Baltimore, Sparrow's Point and An-

New front porches are being built by Geo. A. Shoemaker and Harry G. Sell, which will greatly improve both dwellings.

who had been visiting at George H. Birnie's, have returned to their home in Washington. Jacob Weaver and wife, of Hunters-

town, Pa., were visitors of R. S. Mc-Kinney and family, and other relatives, this week.

Richard S. Hill returned home, on Monday, from a very pleasant six weeks visit to his son, Warren R., at Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. C. O. Fuss spent a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Olive Wolf, in Baltimore, and returned home, on Monday.

H. S. Koons and wife, Leonard Hiltgardner, wife and daughters, Thelma and June, spent Sunday evening with W. D. Ohler and family.

Mrs. Guy P. Bready, accompanied by Mrs. William Lease, of Walkersville, spent several days with Mrs. Ida Dutrow and family, at Adams-

Mr. and Mrs. Groves C. Taylor ,of Westminster and Miss Mabel Leister, left, Sunday, for a ten days trip through New York, Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. E. L. Reynolds, of Baltimore, was called home, after spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, on account of the illness and death of her brother.

A letter from W. W. Sweigart, Laurel, Miss., says: "I have just returned from a two months visit to my son, Warfel, in Iowa-all in fine health. Come down, this winter."

Baltimore, visited relatives here, over
Sunday, Wr. Zontz will be recommendated in the stablishments will be made by representations. Sunday. Mr. Zentz will be remembered by many, as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Zentz, formerly residents | are observed. of this district.

The addresses of Hon. John W. The addresses of Hon. John W. week, get a neighbor of yours to Davis and Governor Bryan, at Omaha, turn in his subscription to The Car-Nebraska, last Saturday night, were roll Record-at least for 8 months, at plainly heard here over the Radio, as well as the band music and the ap-

The outlook for a big attendance, and a good County Fair, next week, will be assured, with fair weather. Be sure to take a day or two off and take in the event, on the finest ground in the state.

George W. Clabaugh ,of Omaha, is visiting in Taneytown. He has been held the latter part of Sept. or first east, mostly at the seashore, since of Oct. Announcement will be made early in June. Although from Nebraska, Mr. Clabaugh is not for "Charlie" Bryan.

The cool weather, this week, especially at night, has been much against the maturity of late corn. Light frost was reported at several places. Farmers are much interested in the continuation of warm weather, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Carrie Newcomer, Mrs. James Fogle, Mary Motter, Emma Motter and Anna May Motter, visited the home of Samuel Harner and family, on Sunday, in Littlestown, Pa.; also Miss Amanda Staley, visited at the same place.

When the votes for the prettiest flowers during the month of August, were counted, Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner of the East-end extension, headed the list. Mrs. Chas. Boyd, of

Tampa, Florida, contaning a renewal of subscription, says; "We are receiving The Record, Monday noon, and always glad to get it. Ralph has not returned from his trip north, but expect to get the news on his return. Was surprised to receive a letter from him mailed in New York."

The Home-makers Club will enter an exhibit at the Fair, next week.

John W. Frock has purchased the Clifford Smouse property, on the Keysville road.

Miss Alice Harman has accepted the clerkship in Koons Bros. store, resigned by Mrs. Chas. Hahn.

The next meeting of the Baltimore Presbytery, will be held in the Taneytown Church, October 6 and 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, and Mrs. Margaret Vanati, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting relatives in and around town.

Excellent yellow peaches were plentiful in town, this week. The white varieties, which many prefer, have not yet made their appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ohler and grand-daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conover and son, Mervin, ble to respond to every appeal.

Were visitors at Mrs. Amos Miller's,

And now, as the work of relief has in Littlestown, last Sunday.

The death of Mr. Charles Walters, the father of Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner, is noted elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Walters was known to some of our older citizens. He was exten-Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie, sively engaged as a dealer in horses, some years ago.

Oyster Season Regulations.

Now that September—the first of the Fall months with an R in it—is here, oysters are back on our tables. During the coming months, if the seson is a normal one, over three million bushels of the succulent bivalve will be handled by Maryland dredgers, shuckers, dealers and packers before they are delivered to the ultimate consumer.

Maryland oysters are shipped far and wide and are known all over the world. In order that the output may uphold the reputation of Maryland markets for purity and excellence, the State Department of Health Bureau of Food and Drugs, Mr. A. L. Sullivan, Chief, has asked the co-operation of the oyster handlers in the observance of the sanitary regulations governing the operation of the industry. He has also notified the packers that they will be held strictly responsible for the conditions under which their places are operated.

Housekeepers and others who prepare the oysters for the table, and likewise the ultimate consumer, will be interested in knowing that these regulations include the following:

All shucking houses are required to sterilize returnable carriers, buckets, skimmers, knives and tanks with steam or scalding hot water.

Employees must observe sanitary precautions in opening and handling the oysters. Towels, water and clean toilets

must be available. The oysters must be cleansed in

pure running water. Employees are urged to be particularly careful to employ only those who are in good health. Some states are requiring a health examination of employees in such establishments to prevent typhoid carriers from hand-

ling food products of this sort. Retailers must not store oysters in pans of water and must sell the oys-V. Leslie Zentz, wife and child, of ters solid measure, free from water. tives of the State Bureau of Food and Drugs to see that the requirements

When you attend the Fair next

CHURCH NOTICES.

Manchester U. B. Church, Miller's S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30.
Bixler's—S. School, at 9:30; Preach ing, 7:30; Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening. Ladies' Aid, Wednesday evening. Sept. 17, at the home of Mr. Sell, near Church.

Improvements are being made at the United Brethren Ghurch Miller's, Md. Re-opening day services will be

Special services with special speakers will be held in the U. B. Church, Manchester, Md., Sept. 29-Oct. 5th.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School;10:00 Church Service; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship. Harvest Home Ser-

On Sept. 14, Rev. H. Einspach, of Baltimore, will speak on the Jewish Mission work, at 10:00 A. M., at Pleasant Valley, and at 2:30 P. M., at

Uniontown Circuit Church of God —9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Sermon. Theme "Where Faith sees, Christ on the

Frizellburg—1:30 S. S. The pastor present to teach the lesson. Wakefield—7:30 Ordinance Service All welcome. Sunday, 3:15 P. M., Baptismal Service in Hyde's meadow.

Uniontown Lutheran, St. Paul's—both justified and conder 9:30 S. S.; 7:00, C. E.; 8:00 Worship pretty strongly, both ways. and Sermon Baust-9:30 Union S. S.; 10:30,

the old town, had more votes for both attractive yard and flowers than anyone also within corporate limit.

Morning Worship.

Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 10:30, Jr.

C. E.; 7:00, Senior C. E. Winters-9:30 S. S.

> Keysville-Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

> U. B. Church, Town—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30; Praise Service, Harney-Sunday School, at 9:30;

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

How Shall We Contribute to the Relief of Suffering?

Everybody ought to contribute as liberally as possible, through some which means that everybody, almost without exception, can contribute something, and that there should be no studied evasion of the duty—the obligation. But, conceding the obligation, and having the desire, there still remains the way, or channel, for

our benefactions. Ever since the opening of the World War, and down to the present, there appeared many agencies for carrying needed relief, some through religious denominations, some through racial channels, and others of a more or less personal and generally benevolent character, and still others through the personal visits and appeals of those not always easy to identfy as legitimate. This has resulted in doubt in the minds of many sulted in doubt in the minds of many as to how to best make donations, as it has naturally been found impossi-

progressed greatly, leaving only a comparatively few urgent needs for world help, one is still confronted with the same doubt—where and how to give. We should say that only the best known agencies should be assisted, and these perhaps are those connected with our church organiza-tions, or which are so well known as to leave no doubt.

We should not only give liberally but by method—not carelessly and indiscriminately. We do not want to Now that September—the first of travelling collectors, especially when only very small sums are given, but we believe that the safest plan is to deal directly with "headquarters" when at all possible, and when not through the churches.

'Cash on the Barrel Head.'

"Will you please state just how the expression, 'money on the barrel head' originated, if it is not too muct trouble"? writes a correspondent of the Dallas Morning News. To which "State Press," of that Texas journal, replies: "Nothing is too much trouble for this column unless it involves work," and then goes on to explain that the expression is not, or was not, "money on the barrel head," but "cash on the barrel head." It was used to differentiate unmistakably between a cash deal and a time obligation.

The word cash, like so many good things, originated in China. Cash was the name of an ancient Chinese coin, worth about one-eighth of an American penny. A cash in China represented hard money, and the word was borrowed for the English to express the idea of a money payment as opposed to a credit.

Now we come to the barrel. Barrels are of very ancient origin. They were invented when wheels were rare. Barrels were preferred to boxes because barrels could be rolled, therefore transported more economically. It has not been many years since liquor and tobacco were rolled in bar-rels from rural warehouses into the market town. Being a familiar object in trade and industry, the up-ended barrel was often used as a counter in small stores, especially cider and

brandy stores. In the good old times, or bad old times—according to taste—every farmer was at liberty to turn his apples into cider or brandy, and his corn to whisky, and sell same to whomsoever applied, without offending the Government. The result was that many farmers' smokehouses were miniature saloons. was a barrel, or several barrels, standing upright contiguous to the other barrels charged with precious stuff. The farmer-merchant had three classes of customers-those who wheedled him out of drinks, those who ran charge accounts and those who paid "cash on the barrel head." There were relatively few of the latter, and often the dispenser announced before the hell-brew was drawn that cash must jingle on the barrel head which he used for a counter.

And you remember, don't you, that in after years, when gaudy barrooms came into being, that the perfumed and pomatumed bartender frequently required a doubtful-looking stranger to deposit the price of the drink on the mahogany before the bottle was set before him? Have we said enough or should we continue to recall sad memories?—Phila. Ledger.

Leopold and Loeb Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

Leopold and Loeb, the youthful slayers of their companion, Frank, in Chicago, who had confessed their crime, escaped the death penalty through the decision of Judge Caver-ly, before whom the trial was held, lasting several weeks, and which attracted wide attention, not only be-cause of the horrible character of the crime but because the parents of all three of the principals were Chicago

millionaires. They were given a life sentence to the state penitentiary. It was the verdict the slayers hoped for, and all the counsel for defense argued for. The Judge gave a lengthy decision, dealing with the mental status of the slayers, and some of the many details of the case, which will be both justified and condemned-and

In Arabia justice is swift and sure A man robs a caravan, and in less than twenty-four hours his decapi-tated body will be lying in the dust of the public market place as an object lesson for the entire community. No time is wasted in long-drawn-out legal formalities.

Corn with stalks so short that the ears appear to grow directly out of the earth and that mature in seventy days is now being grown at experiment stations in the United States.

Good Short Ones.

Wife—"I see in the paper that a New York man gave his wife a emerald necklace. Nothing like that ever happens to me.

Husband-"Well, here it tells about channel, to the support of the suffering of our own land, and of the world two black eyes. Nothing like that ever happens to you either."

> A motorist who had run out of gas on the outskirts of a country town, saw a youngster coming along the

> road carrying a longish tin can.
> "Say, boy," called the motorist, "I hope that's gasoline you have in that "Gee! I hope it ain't," returned the youngster. "It'd taste like the dickens on ma's pancakes."

"I wish to complain," said the bride haughtily, "about the flour you sold

. It was tough."
"Tough, ma'am?" asked the grocer "Yes, tough. I made pie with it, and my husband could hardly cut it." -Progressive Grocer.

Transfers & Abatements.

The Burgess and Commissioners will sit at their office, in the Municipal Building, Monday and Tuesday

SEPTEMBER 22nd. and 23rd., from 7:30 until 9 o'clock, for the purpose of making Transfers and Abate-

By order of the Burgess and Com. ALBERT J. OHLER, Burgess. CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

NOTICE TO Tax-Payers.

All persons in arrers with their Corporation Taxes, and especially those to whom bills have been sent, are hereby notified to pay same at an early date.

BURGESS S. MILLER, Collector.

PHONE 39-J

TANEYTOWN & WESTMINSTER

BUS LINE

SCHEDULE In Effect Monday, Sept. 8, 1924. Subject to change without notice

Leave Taneytown at 7.45 a.m. and 4.00 p. m.

Leave Westminster at 9.40 a.m. and 5.45 p. m. Sundays, leave Taneytown 8.00 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. Leave

Westminster 9.40 a. m. and 5.15 p. m. Fare Taneytown to Westminster, 50c No Round-trip Tickets issued No Stops under 10c

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Our Exhibit AT THE FAIR

RAYMOND OHLER TANEYTOWN, MD.

AUCTION

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Sneeringer's Store BRUCEVILLE, MD.

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 TOM MIX IN

"Mile-a-Minute Romeo" WITH

TONY THE WONDER HORSE OUR GANG COMEDY-

"The Big Show"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 "On the High Seas" WITH

> Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt

COMEDY-

"Chop Luey Louise" PATHE NEWS

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Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Only a few more weeks left to purchase Summer Goods at a Saving. We are ready to clear out every Remnant or small lot on our Shelves. So, better come in and look around.

Women's and Children's Dress Goods.

In Voiles, Jacquards, Ratines, Poplins, Wool Crepe and Pongees. Broken lines, but choice, styles and colors.

For Girls' School Days.

In Ginghams, Chambrays and Persales, large or small checks and plain colors.

School Shoes for Boys' and Girls'.

made of good dependable leathers. The brown leather lace shoe, with Rubber Heels, is the most popular style shown. Built on sensible lasts, exceptional val-

Good Values in Hosiery.

Children's Socks, in ¾ and full length, Women's Silk Hose, Silk and Fibre, and Lisle Hose. These Hose are exceptionally durable. The full fashioned effect is given by the fashioned seam reinforced double lisle garter top heel and toe, in Grey, Tan, Black White, Camel and Beaver.

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets.

guaranteed not to Rust, Break or Tear, in White and Pink.

Ladies' Oxfords & Pumps

In smart styles, one strap Pumps, cut out side, and sport models. Patent and Kid Leath-

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Fine Dress Shoes and Oxfords in Black and Tan. Economically priced. Our Shoes are recommended by all who wear them.

Domestics.

Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings, Muslins, Crashes, Apron Ginghams, Outings, Cotton and Shaker Flannel, White and colored Table Damasks, Ta-ble Oilcloth and Window Shades.

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New Fabrics and models. The materials are Worsteds in stripes and mixtures, well tailored and prices very low. Made-to-meas-ure Suits. Look over our new Fall samples. Fit guaranteed.

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Destinctive styles and new shapes, made of fine soft felt in

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